

# Sino-Soviet Break Seen If Mao Wins

Russia Seems Less and Less  
Enthusiased About Either Faction

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
A break in Moscow-Peking  
diplomatic relations is a distinct  
possibility if Mao Tse-tung and  
Analysis of the News

Defense Minister Lin Piao win  
the power struggle in China.

It may take time for the  
smoke to clear. The Russians  
seem to be waiting and  
watching, their sympathies with  
the anti-Mao forces, but appar-

## Maddox Talks With President On Party Hopes

Georgia Governor  
Says Factionalism  
Must be Overcome

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov.  
Lester G. Maddox, back home  
from his first meeting with  
President Johnson, says nation-  
al Democrats have to recognize  
party conservatives and other  
state factions.

"The national party needs  
Georgia and Georgia needs the  
national party," Maddox said  
Thursday night. "The national  
party is going to have to make  
some special reversals in trends  
of recent years."

The governor said that he has  
not followed the tradition of his  
office. "I have named repre-  
sentatives of all factions to re-  
sponsible and executive posi-  
tions," he said. "This has never  
occurred before in Georgia."

"If the national Democrats  
practice what we practice here  
in Georgia, everything will be  
all right," he said. "If they ex-  
clude a lot of people, it is not  
going to be all right."

Moderation Signs  
Asked if this was what he and  
the President talked about pri-  
vately, Maddox said, "I dis-  
cussed this with many people in  
Washington."

Maddox, 51, a segregationist  
who has criticized Johnson in  
the past, has shown signs of  
moderation since his inaugura-  
tion Jan. 10.

He attended a White House  
prayer breakfast Thursday at  
the President's invitation and  
talked privately with Johnson  
for more than an hour. Later he  
called the meeting "most cor-  
dial and satisfactory." He said  
he did not talk about racial prob-  
lems with the President.

At a Washington news confer-  
ence, Maddox said he and John-  
son discussed politics. He said  
he told the President there  
should be room in the national  
party for Georgia's views.

Asked if he would support  
Johnson for president if he is a  
candidate in 1968, Maddox said,  
"We'll see what the situation is  
then and decide."

## Drive Evident By U. S. Forces Near Cambodia

Jungle Stronghold  
In War Zone C  
Pounded by B52s

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) —  
U.S. B52 bombers pounded  
war Zone C with three raids  
today in what could be the pre-  
lude of a new American drive to  
clear the Viet Cong from that  
long-time jungle redoubt along  
the Cambodian frontier.

A triple blow against Commu-  
nist positions 62 to 68 miles  
northwest of Saigon made a to-  
tal of six strikes against the  
Viet Cong stronghold by the  
B52s since last Saturday.

U.S. military headquarters  
also announced that an Ameri-  
can ground force of at least 8,  
000 men has started a new  
search-and-destroy operation 29  
miles northeast of Saigon in war  
Zone D.

The multibrigade force began  
the drive, called Operation Big  
Spring, on Wednesday. So far, it  
has countered only slight re-  
sistance. Commanders reported  
14 Viet Cong killed to date in  
scattered, small skirmishes,  
with U.S. casualties termed light.

"Bash The Dogs"  
Soviet patience has been  
strained. For a week there have  
been riotous anti-Moscow demon-  
strations near the Soviet Em-  
bassy in Peking, denounced by  
the Soviet press as "outrages."

Peking reported this week that  
more than a million Chinese in  
all participated in the demon-  
strations, among whose milder  
slogans was "Bash the dogs"  
heads of Kossygin and Brezh-  
nev.

The provocation for the Pek-  
ing demonstrations was an inci-  
dent in Moscow Jan. 25, and  
that had the look of something  
deliberately staged by the  
Chinese. The Soviet news agen-  
cy Tass said it was "nothing but  
an undisguised provocation  
planned in advance."

By Moscow's account, 70  
Chinese students, en route  
home, blocked the way of Soviet  
citizens to the Lenin mausoleum  
in Red Square by raising Cain  
and shouting quotations from  
Mao. Soviet police moved in and  
Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

## Lunar Orbiter 3 Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —  
A power supply problem to-  
day forced a 24-hour postpone-  
ment — until Saturday night —  
of the attempt to launch Lunar  
Orbiter 3 into orbit about the  
moon.

The complex camera package  
is intended to help pick definite  
lunar landing sites for Ameri-  
can astronauts. The National  
Aeronautics and Space Adminis-  
tration reported the trouble ap-  
peared to be in the electrical  
power system running between  
the ground and the payload.

The launching of the Atlas  
Agena rocket on the 92-hour,  
quarter-million-mile trip was  
reset for about 7:15 p.m. (CST)  
Saturday.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
Obituaries	B 8
TV Log	B 3
Theaters	B 3
Vital Statistics	A 6
Weather Map	A 6
Women's News	A 6, 7-8
Fox Cities	B 1

# Bombing Would Stop At 'Any' Hanoi Move

LBJ Says  
N. Vietnam  
Must Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-  
dent Johnson says he would be  
willing to halt American bomb-  
ing of North Vietnam if the Ha-  
noi government agreed to "just  
almost any step" in return.

Johnson, however, empha-  
sized six times during a 25-  
minute White House news con-  
ference Thursday in these or  
similar words that "with the  
information that I have, with  
the knowledge that is brought to  
me, I must say that I do not in-  
terpret any action (by Hanoi)  
that I have observed as being a  
serious effort to either go to a  
conference table or to bring the  
war to an end."

At the same time, Johnson  
expressed eagerness for almost  
any type of discussions among  
the combatants — even talks to  
decide whether there was any  
basis for serious peace negotia-  
tions. And, in responding to a  
question that did not even deal  
with the war, the President vol-  
unteered: "I go to bed every  
night feeling that I failed that  
day because I could not end the  
conflict in Vietnam."

### Brief Statement

Standing before live television  
cameras and radio microphones  
in the crowded East Room,  
Johnson fielded 11 questions and  
made one brief statement on his  
own. Most questions dealt di-  
rectly with Vietnam.

On other subjects, the Presi-  
dent:

Volunteered praise for the  
proposed U.S.-Soviet consular  
treaty, now facing an uncertain  
fate in the Senate, and sought to  
quell widespread opinion that  
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover  
opposes the treaty.

Predicted the new Congress  
Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



Serious Injury Somehow was avoided when the  
steering mechanism on this semi-truck failed late  
Thursday morning and the rig, loaded with potatoes  
wrapped itself around a concrete pillar on U.S. 41.  
The accident occurred in the southbound lane at the

French Road overpass, just north of Appleton. The  
driver, Glenn Thomas, 39, Kingsford, Mich., escaped  
from the tangled wreckage and was taken to Apple-  
ton Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and  
bruises. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler)

## Johnson Note Reaches Reds

Message Believed  
To Include Appeal  
On Missile System

MOSCOW (AP) — A personal  
message from President John-  
son to Soviet leaders has been  
delivered through Soviet For-  
eign Minister Andrei A. Gromy-  
ko, it was learned today.

The message is believed to  
contain an appeal for U.S.-So-  
viet agreement to forestall a  
costly extension of the arms  
race involved in developing an-  
timissile missile systems.

Informants said Llewellyn E.  
Thompson brought the message  
with him when he arrived here  
Jan. 11 to begin his second tour  
as U.S. ambassador here.

He had intended to wait for a  
private meeting with Soviet  
Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to  
hand it over. Thompson spoke  
informally with Kosygin last  
Friday after signing a treaty on  
the peaceful uses of outer space.

Informants said he raised the  
question of delivering the  
message then and Kosygin sug-  
gested delivering it through  
Gromyko.

## Space Officials Meet Today To View Apollo Fire, Future

NASA Continues to Say Little  
On U. S. Man-to-Moon Program

MANNED SPACE CENTER inquiry probing the fire that  
killed the three astronauts.

However, he said Maj. Gen.  
Samuel Phillips, who headed up  
the preliminary investigating  
team and who is the Apollo pro-  
gram director, might attend.

NASA has adopted a close-  
mouthed policy on the tragedy  
and the future of the American  
man-to-the-moon project. In-  
vestigators reportedly are far from  
drawing a conclusion on what  
sparked the fire.

It was learned that telegrams  
had gone out to companies in-  
volved, asking their personnel  
to refrain from public discus-  
sions of the accident and its ef-  
fect on the drive to the moon.

Back 6 Months  
The disaster, the first to claim  
an American astronaut's life on  
the job, set the program back at  
least six months. A major rede-  
sign of equipment, such as a  
switch from a pure-oxygen  
spacecraft environment to a

Report Unconfirmed  
The spokesman would not say  
whether it would include an in-  
terim report from the board of

## Luci Expects Baby in June, Paper Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
Washington Post said today in  
a copyright story that Luci  
Johnson Nugent is planning to  
present the President and the  
First Lady with their first  
grandchild in June.

The story by Marie Smith  
adds that neither of the prospec-  
tive grandparents is talking  
about the big event for publica-  
tion, however, preferring to  
await Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nu-  
gent's own formal announce-  
ment.

Close friends of the prospec-  
tive parents, the story adds, say  
Mrs. Nugent has been delaying  
such an announcement.

Her husband's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Gerard Nugent of  
Waukegan, Ill., are helping the  
White House keep the open se-  
cret, Miss Smith said.

## Temperatures Up Another Night

Fox Cities — An unpredict-  
ed warming trend arrived  
early Thursday night, and will  
continue tonight. Light snow,  
if it comes, will end with cold-  
er weather Saturday after-  
noon and evening. Low to-  
night, 25; high Saturday, 37.  
Moderate southwesterly winds  
becoming fresh northwesterly  
Saturday.

Road Report — All roads in  
Wisconsin in good winter driv-  
ing condition, with the excep-  
tion of slippery spots on sec-  
ondary roads.

Appleton — Observations for  
the past 24 hours at 11 a.m.  
show high, 22; low, 12. Bar-  
ometer, 30.28 and steady.  
Winds south-southwest at 8  
miles per hour. Humidity, 53;  
dew point, 6. Skies partly  
cloudy.

Five Day Forecast — Tem-  
peratures up to 34 north and  
38 south, and down to 9 north  
and 14 south. Warmer Satur-  
day, remaining mild through  
Wednesday. Chance of light  
rain or snow early in the  
week.

Sun sets at 5:05 p.m., rises  
Saturday at 7:09 a.m. Moon  
rises tomorrow at 3:45 a.m.  
New Moon is Feb. 9.

## Justice's Wife Insulted by Actress?

# White House Incident Turns Into Talk of Town

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agi-  
tating the capital's select  
society is the question whether  
actress Joan Crawford did or  
did not insult the new 23-  
year-old wife of Supreme  
Court Justice William O.  
Douglas at a recent White  
House dinner.

Miss Crawford deposes that  
she never did — "Who the  
hell am I to criticize any-  
body?" She acknowledges  
there was a little incident  
about chocolate cake and a  
doily.

A columnist in the Washing-  
ton Post said Thursday the  
actress did so subject the  
justice's fourth wife to a  
"belittling barrage" about the  
bride's background and man-  
ners. And the judgement of a  
New York Daily News col-  
umnist was that "Miss Craw-  
ford wasn't acting queenly  
that night."

Maxine Cheshire, writing in  
the Post, said:

"At the state dinner where  
members of the Supreme  
Court and their wives were  
guests, the youthful Mrs.  
Douglas found herself seated  
at a table with actress Joan  
Crawford. The onetime screen  
queen began a belittling bar-  
rage that continued through-  
out the meal. She insulted  
Cathy Douglas repeatedly  
with scathing, scornful re-  
marks about her background,  
her manners and even her  
much publicized love of the  
outdoors."

"This situation got so tense  
that the three men seated  
closest to the two women  
rallied protectively around  
Mrs. Douglas. Presidential  
assistant Joe Califano, be-  
tween the ladies, tried gallan-  
tly to keep them separated  
verbally. U.S. ambassador So-  
linowitz did what he could to

divert Miss Crawford's atten-  
tion."

"Finally, Interior Secretary  
Stewart L. Udall, who was the  
host at that table, felt called  
upon to defend Mrs. Douglas



"This failed to put Miss  
Crawford in her place. She  
eventually made one action  
speak louder than all her  
unkind words. When finger

bowls were set before each  
guest, she rose half-way out of  
her chair, and leaned across  
Califano. She then snatched  
doily and all from in front of  
Mrs. Douglas and deposited  
them where Emily Post says  
they ought to be.

"The implication was plain  
that a girl of humble origins,  
dining for the first time in  
such splendor, would not know  
what to do with a finger bowl  
unless shown."

In a telephone interview  
from Los Angeles, Miss Craw-  
ford said this to say about the  
column: "I never heard of  
anything so ridiculous. I have  
not even met Mrs. Douglas.  
She was at the table one seat  
removed from me. There was  
a man between us. I didn't  
attack her."

"Besides, who the hell am I  
to criticize anybody. I was a  
waitress too from the time I  
was 9."

Referring to the finger bowl  
incident, Miss Crawford said:

"She started to put her  
chocolate cake on the doily. I  
said excuse me to the gentle-  
men on my right and took the  
doily off the plate. She didn't  
seem upset, we didn't ex-  
change one word. I didn't  
meet her. There were 150  
people at the reception."

The actress said that when  
a similar column, by Judith  
Axler in the New York Sunday  
News, appeared Jan. 22, she  
wired the Douglasses that she  
was "terribly sad" about the  
"erroneous" action attributed  
to her.

"Bless you," she wired,  
"and there are kind people  
everywhere including Joan  
Crawford."

Miss Axler's column about  
the dinner said:

"When the subject turned to  
Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



The Mother of New-Born quintuplets,  
four of whom survived, gets a kiss from  
her husband Thursday in a Brooklyn  
hospital. Lionel Harris is a postal clerk  
and his wife a nurse. These are their  
first children. (AP Wirephoto)



# Early Vocational Formation Urged

## 15 School Districts Reaffirm Willingness to Work Together

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Fifteen school districts which are part of Vocational District 12 took action Thursday night to reaffirm their current status and indicate their willingness to work together.

A joint letter to the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education and Coordinating Committee of Higher Education was approved by the 36 persons present at a meeting called by Supt. Donald Scott, Neenah Joint School District.

The purpose of the letter was fourfold:

...To reaffirm the position taken by 25 school districts in the four-county complex in Area Vocational District 12, namely that District 12 be organized on the school district boundary basis.

...To indicate readiness and desire to move ahead with the establishment of a much needed vocational - technical school in District 12.

...To request the inclusion of this request for the establishment of such a school in this area on the docket for the Feb. 20, 1967 meeting of the State Vocational Board.

...To seek authorization to organize a central vocational school in District 12 on the school district boundary basis.

**Time Factor**

"Time is of the essence," Dominic Bordini, director of the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School, told the assembled superintendents and board members.

"Other districts are moving ahead. Marathon County and Kenosha County have been approved as districts and have received \$1.9 million each in federal funds to match their local funds. Waukesha and Racine areas will be considered at the Feb. 20 meeting. If we want to get our share of the pie, we have to act now."

The letter was signed by board representatives from the following districts: Clintonville, Shiocton, Winneconne, Iola-Scandinavia, Weyauwega, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Manawa - Little Wolf, Appleton, Menasha, Neenah and Hilbert. Representatives from Oshkosh and Brillion will take copies of the letter to their boards for approval.

The deadline date of Feb. 10 was set for other boards, not present, to act and join in reiterating their original requests for forming the district on school district lines. The boards which remain to be contacted are: Bear Creek, Chilton, Freedom, Hortonville, Marion, New London, Omro, Seymour, Stockbridge and Waupaca.

Signed letters from the districts will be delivered in person to the state board before the Feb. 20 meeting.

Assemblyman David O. Martin explained five specific changes which are now being considered in the original Bill 292, passed in 1965 to establish the area vocational technical institutes.

These changes contained in Amendment 19-A propose:

1. That the original date for establishing the districts on or before July 1, 1970 be changed to July 1, 1968.

2. That no less than seven people shall be on the district board appointing committee.

3. That the composition of the district board be made up of an equal number of school district members and county officials, plus one person appointed by the State Vocational Board, a total of nine.

4. That any school district splitting be prohibited within a district.

5. That the district board be made up of two employers, two employees who represent labor organizations, two members at large and a superintendent of schools.

"I feel, personally, that by spelling out one group such as two employees who are representatives of labor organizations we are traveling backwards," Martin elaborated.

"The farmer, for example, has been taken out of the vocational district. I do not think we want to get into specific labels. We want to get the most competent people we can to serve on our district board."

The State Board and Coordinating Committee for Higher Education are moving ahead rapidly and would like to create the area districts as soon as possible, Martin said.

"They have done an excellent job of carrying out 292, rapidly and on a sound basis," he added.

"I am not sure of the outcome of the 19-A amendment but I feel sure that the state board will go ahead and act, with our without its passage."

District 12 is scheduled for the April agenda of the State Vocational Board, but the group felt, unanimously, that no time should be wasted in making its position known, with the hope that its request for formation of the district on school district lines will be considered at the next meeting.

District 12 is the only area in the state designated to be formed on school district lines. The State Vocational Board favors county lines while the CCHS has looked with favor on formation on school district lines, according to Martin.

The four-county area, Calumet, Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca Counties, which make up District 12 and includes 25 school districts exceeds in every respect the state board criteria: 188,000 population, \$450 million equalized valuation and 3,000 graduates in 1966.

These four counties have a total population of 277,569, a state

# Barbershoppers Sing to Help Speechless Lad

NEENAH — The barbershoppers, known for fun and friendship through song for the past three decades, now have a cause to sing about.

His name is Steve and because of disabilities he can't utter a word, much less break out in a song.

Steve comes from the four-state and one Canadian province area called Land O' Lakes District of SPEBSQSA. And the barbershoppers in this district "sing so he shall speak."

The Neenah-Menasha SPEBSQSA group counted up the nickels and dimes in the special logopedics jar Thursday evening and came up with \$40 to help the speechless boy.

And the 60-man contingent at the special guest night in the Neenah Eagles Club, including about 25 members from Kaukauna Chapter and a dozen from the Appleton Chapter, gave a hearty rendition of "We sing that they shall speak."

Two years ago, under the direction of Dan Waselchuk, Green Bay, then International SPEBSQSA president, the barbershoppers looked for an outside cause to channel their extra funds.

The old-time singers found a natural. The Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kans., was founded in 1934, a few years before O. C. Cash started barbershop singing in Tulsa, Okla., and coined the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) as a three-letter programs.

# St. Norbert Professor Wins \$61,000 Grant

WEST DE PERE (AP)—Dr. N. J. Flanagan, St. Norbert College biology department chairman who is doing research on the nervous systems of whales, porpoises and dolphins, received a \$61,000 federal grant today to continue his work for three more years.

Flanagan, an associate professor, has been conducting the study for the past five years. Working cooperatively with the Navy during the summer months, he conducts his observations at the Pacific Missile Command, Point Magu, Calif., and later processes and studies the material at St. Norbert.

# Hiring Additional Police, Firemen OK'd in Neenah

NEENAH — Both the police and fire departments have been given the go-ahead to hire additional men, now that the job reclassification survey and the salary ordinance have received council approval.

The police will have four positions open, and the fire department has also been authorized to hire four men.

Two additional police officers are needed because of the reduction in the work week from 42 to 40 hours. Another officer will replace Donald Miller, who resigned effective Jan. 29. And Chief Lawrence Malouf's request for another policeman last December was okayed by the council and included in this year's budget.

The starting salary for policemen and firemen is now \$485 per month, a boost of \$29 per month over last year. The raise is in line with the recommendations from the state bureau of personnel who conducted the job survey.

# Market Moves To Higher Level

**Blue Chip Gains Give Averages Strong Advance**

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved to new recovery highs early this afternoon on the heaviest trading of the week.

Gains of blue chips gave the averages respectable gains but the more volatile issues not represented in some of the popular averages got the biggest play.

Brokers said there was nothing fresh in the news background but rather more of the same—a continuing response to the easing of money and confidence that the trend of the market is up.

Although the market usually calms down somewhat on a Friday because of preweekend caution, the mood of investors seemed to be that the most cautious thing to do was to climb aboard the market bandwagon before stock prices get too far away from them.

Analysts still anticipated a sharp correction of the 1967 rise somewhere along the line but hesitated to say when.

**Stocks Strong**

Savings-and-loans, airlines, aerospace issues and science-technology stocks were strong.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.4 at 317.3 with industrials up 2.5,

rails up .5 and utilities up .4. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 5.45 at 858.57.

All the leading auto stocks gained fractions despite the steep year-to-year sales drop in January. Steels and rubbers were irregularly higher, with Goodrich up more than a point.

Savings-and-loans, major beneficiaries of the easier money, were prominent among the volume leaders.

The ticker tape bore the following message:

"The New York Stock Exchange, its member organizations and personnel will observe a minute of silence at 1 p.m. in solemn remembrance of the heroic astronauts who have given their lives in their country's service."

Prices rose in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

# Movie Times

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays.

Viking — (now playing) Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m. Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays at 1:30 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (now playing) Munsters, Go Home at 7 p.m. Walk, Don't Run at 8:35.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Last performance of The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m. (starts Saturday) Three Bites of the Apple at 1:30, 6:30 and 9:50. Destination Inner Space at 3:10, 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Alfie at 6:30 and 10:10. Four Days in November, once at 8:30. (Saturday matinee) Five cartoons at 1:30; Tarzan and the She Devil at 2:14.

# Lawrence Professor's Essay to be Included in Faulkner Anthology

A critical essay by Dr. Warren Beck of the Lawrence University English department is included in a recent anthology on Faulkner which has been edited by Robert Penn Warren in a Prentice-Hall series titled "Twentieth Century Views."

This is the ninth anthology of essays in which Dr. Beck is represented. His writing is also included in 15 anthologies of short stories.

"William Faulkner's Style" is the Beck essay included in the newest collection. It has already appeared in four anthologies, two in this country, one in translation in France and one in translation in Italy. Essays on Woolf, Hemingway and fiction have appeared in other collections.

Among the 24 authors included in the Robert Penn Warren edition are Conrad Aiken, Jean-Paul Sartre, Lawrence Thompson, Gunter Blocker, Alfred Kazin, Cleanth Brooks, R.W.B. Lewis, Edmund Wilson, V.S. Pritchett, and Norman Podhoretz.

# Police Receive Complaints Over Dogs, Youngsters

LITTLE CHUTE — Police have been receiving numerous complaints the past few weeks about dogs running at large and children hooking rides on back of moving cars when roads are icy, according to Robert Nechodom, chief of police.

Permitting dogs to run loose will result in fines for owners as the community has an ordinance against letting dogs run anytime during the year, said the chief. He advised dog owners police will pick up the animals and turn them in to the Outagamie County Humane Society.

Children hooking rides are engaging in a very dangerous practice and those apprehended will be brought to the station where parents will have to pick them up for disciplinary action, noted Nechodom.

# Testimonial to Honor Retired Park Head

A testimonial dinner will be held for Harold Jerke, recently retired superintendent of Appleton parks, at Reetz Supper Club at 7 p.m. Feb. 22.

City Sealer Roger LaBerge, dinner chairman, said city employees, aldermen and members of various boards and commissions are being invited to make reservations. Jerke was superintendent 30 years.

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Pass List Suspended for This Picture

**NEENAH NOW**

Extraordinary Entertainment!

**WALT DISNEY presents Follow Me, Boys!**

Technicolor®

Showtime 6:30, 9:00 — Children 50c

**MATINEE TOMORROW 1:00**

"FOLLOW ME BOYS" 1:15 — Box Office Opens 12:30

**BRIN IN MENASHA**

NOW SHOWING!

100 TICKETS A PERFORMANCE ARE BEING HELD FOR YOU! for the convenience of those who are unable to come to the theatre in advance, 100 choice seats will be available at the box office before each performance

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**

BOBBERG & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
JOHN H. WISE  
JULIE ANDREWS  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

**SHANE TODD & SHANE GANG**

TONITE SAT. & SUN.

FREE ADMISSION SUN. AFTERNOON!

Dance Music by "SO-BLUES" — Doors Open at 1 p.m.

**WHY PAY MORE!**

"Shane Gang" This Sun. Nite  
Beer & Adm. ONLY \$1

**Ivanhoe**

**TONITE — FRIDAY, FEB. 3**

and

**SUNDAY NITE — FEB. 5**

**SPEEDY and the ALKA SELTZERS**

Beer and Admission ..... \$1.50  
Girls Before 9 p.m. .... \$1.00  
Beer — Popular Brand — 25c Sunday thru Thursday

**COUNTRY AIRE**

Just West of City Limits

2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

# New Life Mission Evangelical Series Set At Kaukauna Church

KAUKAUNA—Speaking on the purpose of the "New Life Mission" at the Methodist Church Sunday through Feb. 12, the Rev. Joe Hale, pastor, said, "it is to provide another means through which the church stimulates and helps people grow closer to God."

Leading the program will be the Rev. Joe Hale, Nashville, Tenn., evangelist from the Methodist Board of Evangelism.

Churches helping to promote the mission include the Brillion, Stockbridge, Suamico and Green Bay Methodist churches, and Forest Junction, Rantoul, Lark and Reedsville United Brethren churches. Representation by other churches is also being encouraged.

**Important Spiritually**

This being an interdenominational program, the Rev. Mr. Ott feels it will be "the most important thing that will happen given small children: each evening in the church this night."

Rev. Lester Ott, pastor, said, "it is to provide another means through which the church stimulates and helps people grow closer to God."

Leading the program will be the Rev. Joe Hale, Nashville, Tenn., evangelist from the Methodist Board of Evangelism.

Churches helping to promote the mission include the Brillion, Stockbridge, Suamico and Green Bay Methodist churches, and Forest Junction, Rantoul, Lark and Reedsville United Brethren churches. Representation by other churches is also being encouraged.

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This being an interdenominational program, the Rev. Mr. Ott feels it will be "the most important thing that will happen given small children: each evening in the church this night."

# Footwear Ignites Causing Smoke Damage in Home

Considerable smoke damage resulted from a small fire late Thursday morning at the Joseph J. Ott home, 1701 S. Mohawk Drive.

Appleton firemen, who were called to the home about 35 minutes after the fire apparently started in a box of footwear, including ice skates and shoes. More than 100 persons at the Methodist Church have contributed time and effort to help make the mission a success. Firemen said there was more than 100 workers in smoke damage to most of the lesser capacities to insure its upper levels of the home. The fire was confined to a portion of the floor and the footwear.

The inspection bureau of the Appleton Fire Department today warned of the dangers of placing combustible items near hot surfaces.

During the mission, prayer groups will meet Monday and through Friday, at 1 p.m. at the home of August Schiedermeyer, 715 Lawe St., and at 2 p.m. at the home of Robert Skramme, 2004 Welhouse Drive.

Massed than 10 feet from a stove, boilers will rehearse during the "teen-rama" and the 8 p.m. At 10:52 a.m. Thursday, fire-wardship, led by Rev. Mr. Hale, men were called to the Edward Lewis home, 104 W. Brewster St., to handle a defective washing machine motor. There was no fire.

**Follow me and my friends, the leading golf pros and top show business personalities, in the 8th annual Bob Hope Desert Classic, on Saturday, Feb. 4th (when the pros and stars play) & Sunday, Feb. 5th in color (for the pro final) on NBC-TV.**

3:00 (COLOR)

**WFRV-TV**

COLOR television  
Green Bay



# Chamber Orchestra Under Kenneth Byler To Give Sunday Concert

Lawrence Ensemble Opens Performing Season at 4 p.m. in University Chapel

Classical works and recent additions to its repertoire will be displayed when the Lawrence Chamber Orchestra makes its first concert appearance of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel.



Byler

The 29-member ensemble of student musicians will play the familiar Concerto Grosso in A minor, Op. 3, No. 8, by Vivaldi; the Symphony No. 29 in A major, K. 201, by Mozart along with four short pieces from "L'Organiste," by Cesar Franck, Music for Dancing, by Gail Kubik, and the Sonata for Chamber Orchestra, Op. 18, by Richard Arnell.

Conductor of the Lawrence orchestra is Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music. He founded the ensemble in 1964 after conducting the Lawrence Little Symphony, its predecessor, since 1948. That was the year he joined the faculty at Lawrence.

Sunday's program demonstrates the ample variety possible with the small orchestra, and the shift in the literature, historically, from string emphasis to equal dependence on woodwinds and brasses.

Conservatory Soloists The Vivaldi concerto, as an example, uses two solo violins

## Educational Features On FM WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1967  
1:15 p.m. Jazz Scene.  
3:50 p.m. Space Story — Report from N.A.S.A.  
3:55 p.m. Opportunities Unlimited.  
4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert — Dvorak Symphony No. 7 — Leonard Bernstein.  
6:00 p.m. Before Bach.  
6:30 p.m. CBC Massey Lectures — The Real World of Democracy — The Myth of Maximization.  
7:05 p.m. W.E.A. Report — Education in Wisconsin.  
8:30 p.m. College Authors Forum — Dr. Paul Sultan — "Union grievances".  
9:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

### FOR ADULTS ONLY!

BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy, Fast, Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, FEB. 9th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.



In This Scene From "The Odd Couple," next Variety Theater stage attraction, the four principals discuss the dinner that burned to a crisp. The Broadway play starring Harvey Stone, left, and Lyle Talbot as roommates, also

features the "girls from upstairs," Kathryn Blythe, left, and Peggy Winslow. The comedy opens at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday on Appleton High School stage under the sponsorship of Appleton Gallery of Arts.

### Rockin' Round the Valley

## Shane Gang Wears Pun-Oriented Garb

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

Have you ever walked into a dance hall, looked up at the stage to see what seems to be five tough looking convicts on it?

This is the illusion that many of the area's rock fans had this week. The reason for this reaction is Shane Todd and the Shane Gang, trouble making the grade if he Chain (excuse me) Shane Gang, trouble making the grade if he Todd and his gang make a 'ever went into announcing.

Known in Valley Shane has been singing together only since June, happens already have begun to happen for it. After a recent appearance with Del Shannon, the latter wrote some songs for the Gang.

A contract with a major recording company to record these songs seems to be just around the "cell block."

### Art Museum in Texas Gets Picasso Etchings

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) —

The Fort Worth Art Center Museum has obtained Pablo Picasso's "Suite Vollard," a series of 100 etchings commissioned by the late dealer-publisher Abroise Vollard.

Spokesman said it is the most expensive item ever obtained by the museum, but the price was not disclosed.

area in a band called The Kings, Jon was Shane's drummer in The Gentlemen.

Things Looking Up Although the group has been together only since June, happens already have begun to happen for it. After a recent appearance with Del Shannon, the latter wrote some songs for the Gang.

A contract with a major recording company to record these songs seems to be just around the "cell block."

## 'Avengers' Track Down Wild Inventor

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channels 11-6) — The Avengers is concerned with the "little man who wasn't there," John Steed (Patrick Macnee) and Emma Peel (Diana Rigg) are really perplexed in this one as they try to track down a wild inventor of a wild invention: a formula for invisibility.

6:30-7 (Channels 11-6) — There's more action on The Green Hornet than a behive behind schedule. Before you can say "buzz," our masked bandit hero is wounded.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 5-4) — The Drums are beating again on Tarzan. Once more a toothsome beauty (Gina Scala) causes our Ape Man some giant-sized headaches as she drags him into a jungle overrun by pygmies.

7-8 (Channels 11-6) — Those boys of The Time Tunnel are in another hot spot — the burning heat of 16th century Mexico.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — There're several funny lines on Hogan's Her o's. Newkirk (Richard Dawson) gets drafted into the German Army, right after the Stalag 13 POWs take over a German gun factory, masquerading as employees with Newkirk as their forman

7:30-8:30 (Channels 5-4) — There isn't much substance to "The It's All Greek to Me" Affair" on The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Harold J. Stone and Linda Marsh play mountain climbing Greeks who keep getting in the way of U.N.C.L.E.'s plan to stop the sale of a top-secret code to THRUSH.

8:30-9 (Channels 5-4) — T.H.E. Cat has an absorbing mystery with Pippa Scott playing twin sisters, one who becomes the victim of nasty killer, and the other who sets herself up as clay pigeon.

8-8:30 (Channels 11-6) — Tim Conway gets his first chance to play a dual role on Rango. In "Gunfight at the K.O. Saloon," Conway, as the bumbling Texas Ranger Rango, causes an outlaw lookalike to be gunned down during a card game.

Friday, Feb. 3, 1967 The Post-Crescent 3

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoon Carnival  
5:00—PETER JENNINGS  
5:30—Mike Douglas  
6:30—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—RANGO  
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES  
4:30—POPEYE  
5:00—STRINGRAY  
5:30—CBS NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—TARZAN  
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES  
8:00—CBS FRIDAY

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Twilight Zone  
5:30—NBC NEWS  
6:00—LOCAL NEWS  
6:30—TARZAN  
7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE  
8:30—THE CAT  
9:00—LAREDO  
10:00—TOWN AN  
10:30—TOWN AN

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—NEWSMAKERS  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—TARZAN  
7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE  
8:30—THE CAT  
9:00—REDO  
10:00—NEWS

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—NEWSMAKERS  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—TARZAN  
7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE  
8:30—THE CAT  
9:00—REDO  
10:00—NEWS

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—NEWSMAKERS  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—TARZAN  
7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE  
8:30—THE CAT  
9:00—REDO  
10:00—NEWS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Movie  
4:30—NEWSMAKERS  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—TARZAN  
7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE  
8:30—THE CAT  
9:00—REDO  
10:00—NEWS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Cartoons  
4:30—The West Was  
5:00—ABC NEWS  
5:30—LOCAL NEWS  
6:00—GREEN HORNET  
7:00—TIME TUNNEL  
8:00—RANGO  
8:30—PHYLLIS DILLER

**FRIDAY**  
Special Fish Plate \$1.25  
Papoose Portions Available

**SUNDAY**  
Our Famous SMORGASBORD  
• Serving Noon to 9 P.M.  
• Over 50 Food Items

Excellent Overnight Accommodations  
Singles, Doubles and Suites

For Relaxation Visit . . .  
**HOTEL WEYAUWEGA**  
Phone 867-2126 Weyauwega, Wis.

## Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SATURDAY  
FRANK NOVOTNY'S ORCHESTRA  
And Our 42nd Annual  
**PRIZE MASQUERADE**  
Judging of Costumes at 11 P.M.  
NOTE: You Don't Have to be in Costume to Attend

**TEEN DANCE**  
EVERY  
SUNDAY  
AFTERNOON  
THIS SUNDAY  
FEB. 5th  
**THE FARO'S**  
2 to 5 — Admission 75c  
SOFT DRINKS ONLY  
STRICT SUPERVISION

**SUNDAY NITE FEB. 5th**  
**DICK RODGERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

Dick Rodgers  
See Dick and the Band at 12:00 Noon Sunday—WBAY-TV

Dick Metko

RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN — SAT., FEB. 11th  
RODGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN — SAT., FEB. 18th  
DON SCHLIES — SAT., FEB. 25th

\*\*\*\*\*  
Friday — Saturday — Sunday  
**"Sonny & Her Guys"**  
Beer & Admission — Sat. & Sun.  
TUESDAY — "THE VIBRATONES"

\*\*\*\*\*  
**STARLITE BAR**  
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ  
\*\*\*\*\*

## GO-GO GIRLS

— EVERY NIGHT —  
**Some Place Else**  
3240 E. Wis. Road

**THE NEW**  
**George's STEAK HOUSE**  
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE  
RE 3-8450 APPLETON

**Friday Specials**  
**Seafood Platter**  
Includes:  
Our Own New England Clam Cream Chowder  
• PERCH • LOBSTER  
• SCALLOPS • PIKE  
and Other Sea Foods  
**\$2.25**

**LOBSTER DINNER**  
• Clam Chowder • Potatoes • Salad  
**\$3.00**

**FISH SPECIAL**  
Clam Chowder, Potatoes, Pot. Salad ..... **\$1.35**

**Paradise Club**  
Corner Highways 41 and 10  
**Entertainment**  
• TONIGHT (FRIDAY)  
**Tom & The Thumbs**  
• SATURDAY NIGHT  
**CURLY BECK**  
Recording Artist Trio

3 Miles West of Neenah  
Highway 114

**Club Raveno**  
Saturday, Feb. 4  
**"THE NETWORK"**  
another first in this area  
from Milwaukee  
**Fish in the Basket**  
Every Friday - 70¢

Where the  
Action Is!

Live Music — Saturday Nite!  
**"THE NEW-TIME RAMBLERS"**  
Dick Schroeder and Tom Rusch  
Featuring Popular Country and Western Style Tunes  
at —  
**DICK'S PUB** 523 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
APPLETON

**Family Weekend Special!**  
Treat Family and Friends!  
Reg. Only \$3.75 **\$2.95** Sat., Sun., Feb. 4, 5 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**A BIG BUCKET**  
of Col. Sanders' Finger-Lickin' CHICKEN  
14 big pieces of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe PLUS plenty of hot rolls and honey.  
MORE ECONOMICAL THAN HOME COOKING AND SO CONVENIENT!  
Please Phone Ahead, Your Order Will Be Waiting — 739-1041

**Big Boy**  
FAMILY RESTAURANTS  
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP SERVICE PLAN  
Special quantity prices for in-plant employee meals, business meetings, parties, picnics, church and club gatherings.  
"We Do the Cooking — You Do the Serving"

**Exclusively Yours**  
February 26  
in the  
**Sunday Post-Crescent**

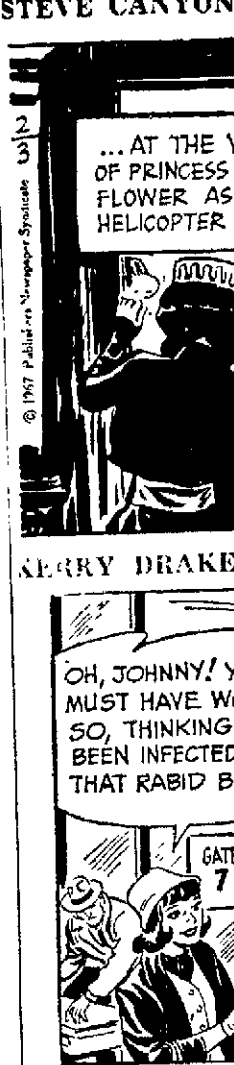
**Something New! SPECIAL**  
Monday Nights — 5 to 11

**STEAK NIGHT**  
BEEF TENDERLOIN — TOP SIRLOIN  
All the Trimmings **\$2.85**

CHAMPIONSHIP DINING at **LEFT GUARD**

SERVING SUNDAY  
**ROMAN FEAST**  
(SMORGASBORD)  
In Addition to Our Regular Fine Menu  
OPEN 4 P.M.  
SERVING 5 to 9  
Bilotti's  
**FORVM**  
588 PACKER DRIVE  
GREEN BAY





### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Sleigh  
2. Enjoys  
3. Augment  
4. Borrows  
5. Tooth  
6. Japanese kimono  
7. Cry  
8. Scholars  
9. Candle-nut trees  
10. Valiant soldiers  
11. Weir  
12. Crimean river  
13. Sudden, explosive sounds  
14. Rough lava  
15. Books for photographs  
16. Used in soup  
17. Tantalum  
18. Among  
19. Affirms brother  
20. Dimes and nickels  
21. Sudden, explosive sounds  
22. Rough lava  
23. Books for photographs  
24. Used in soup  
25. Tantalum  
26. Among  
27. Affirms brother  
28. Dimes and nickels

DOWN  
1. Kind of rock  
2. Enjoys  
3. Augment  
4. Borrows  
5. Tooth  
6. Japanese kimono  
7. Cry  
8. Scholars  
9. Candle-nut trees  
10. Valiant soldiers  
11. Weir  
12. Crimean river  
13. Sudden, explosive sounds  
14. Rough lava  
15. Books for photographs  
16. Used in soup  
17. Tantalum  
18. Among  
19. Affirms brother  
20. Dimes and nickels

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

6 ACROSS  
10 ACROSS  
3 DOWN  
4 DOWN  
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100 DOWN

### THE PHANTOM

SHI! EVERYBODY NEWS FROM TEGA!  
THE LAST PHOTO OF THE DICTATOR AND FRIENDS BEFORE THEY DISAPPEARED FROM TEGA.  
--WHERE IS THE \$5 MILLION--THE ENTIRE TEGA TREASURY?  
REMEMBER DR. KORT THERE?  
HE GAVE ME THAT OLD SATCHEL TO TAKE NORTH.  
IMAGINE THOSE CROOKS! STOLE \$5 MILLION!  
TURNED IT INTO BONDS--COULD BE ANY PLACE--EVEN IN A SUIT-CASE!  
SO MILLION?!

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:  
A X Y Z L B A A K R  
is LONG FELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
BR FOPHH TRNRW ERL VRJVR  
BOJFR LMDR MF DJTRG LJ LPAR  
DISO MTLRWRFL MT PLJDF.--FPD-  
IRM UILHRW  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: ARISTOTLE DISCOVERED ALL THE HALF-TRUTHS WHICH WERE NECESSARY TO THE CREATION OF SCIENCE--WHITEHEAD  
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### Young Hobby Club

## Here's a Memory Challenge, A Jackstones Game

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project is a jackstones game that is a memory challenge to the players.

For jackstones use buttons of various sizes -- about 100 of them. Spread them out as in Figure 1. Then start to play.

FIG. 1  
BOOK, CAT, FISH, FLOWER, RAIN, SODA, TREE, DIME, BUBBLE GUM, KNIFE--

FIG. 2

Use 100 Buttons

The first player begins by bouncing the ball, picking up one button and naming a word, such as "Book." She then gives the ball to the second player who bounces it, picks up one button, says, "Book," bounces the ball again, picks up another button and mentions another word, such as "Cat" (see Figure 2).

The first player gets the ball again, bounces it, says, "Book," bounces it again, says, "Cat," then bounces the ball a third time and speaks a third word such as "Fish."

The ball goes back to the second player who starts with "Book," then says, "Cat" and "Fish," bouncing the ball and picking up a button each time.

then adds a fourth word, such as "Flower."

So it goes. The players hold the buttons they pick up. If a player fails to catch the ball she must forfeit three buttons to her opponent. If she repeats a word out of rotation she must forfeit five buttons to her opponent.

The game continues until all the buttons have been used. The player with the most buttons is the winner.

### Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "Although we have already paid the bill, Miller Brothers have sent us another letter demanding payment." Since "Miller Brothers" is the name of a company or store, it is regarded as singular. Say, "Miller Brothers HAS sent us another letter."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Ravenous. Pronounce first syllable to rhyme with "have," and not with "rave."

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Tortuous (twisting; winding); only one "r." Torturous (painful).

SYNONYMS: High, elevated, eminent, tall, towering, steep, lofty, prehnipitous.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PLEONASM: the use of more words than necessary whose omission leaves the idea intact. (Pronounce ple-on-az-m, accent first syllable) "Our teacher seems addicted to pleonasm."

### Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where is the world's longest artificial seaway?  
2. What is generally conceded to be America's most popular outdoors recreation?  
3. What U.S. National Park is partly in three different states?  
4. What 15th century painter attempted to build an airplane?  
5. In what country do the people speak four tongues?

Answers  
1. The St. Lawrence Seaway, which extends for 189 miles along the New York State -- Ontario border from Montreal to Lake Ontario.  
2. Automobile riding for sight-seeing and relaxation  
3. Yellowstone, occupying parts of Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.  
4. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519).  
5. Switzerland.

for Fast, Longer-Lasting Relief of COLDS MISERIES

Reg. Value \$1.33  
Now Only \$1.19

204 E. College -- Ph. 3-5551

### THE WIZARD OF ID

DON'T LOSE HOPE, SIRE... BY NOW THEY CERTAINLY ORGANIZED A SEARCH PARTY TO FIND US.

LISTEN! IT'S RODNEY'S VOICE!

GOOD NEWS, MEN! SIR BASIL HAS CONSENTED TO JOIN US!

IT'S SIR BASIL... THE GREATEST TRACKER IN THE KINGDOM! WE'LL BE OUT OF HERE IN NO TIME!

ALL RIGHT, JACKS ARE WILD, 3 CARD DRAW... HIGH CARD DEALS...

By CHIC YOUNG

### BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, CAN I BUY A PLATINUM MINK COAT THIS WINTER?

ABSOLUTELY NOT! I FORBID IT! POSITIVELY NOT!

WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE GIVEN ME JUST A PLAIN "NO"?

I WAS AFRAID YOU'D TAKE JUST A PLAIN "NO" FOR "YES."

By MORT WALKER

### BEETLE BAILEY

HOW WAS THE MOVIE, ZERO? ANY GOOD?

YEAH! GO SEE IT! YOU CAN JUST MAKE THE SECOND SHOW!

IT WAS REALLY GREAT! IT DIDN'T LOSE ME THE WAY MOST OF THEM DO

HMM

THAT LEAVES TV OR BOWLING

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

### STEVE ROPER

"ONE OF THESE DATES WILL BE D-DAY FOR YOU, MR. ROPER! --D AS IN DEATH!"

IT'S ANOTHER KOOKY WARNING, HONEYDEW!

WHO HAS BEEN IN THIS CLOAK ROOM RECENTLY?

WHO HASN'T BEEN, STEVE? --AT LUNCH TIME IT'S LIKE GRAND CENTRAL STATION!

THIS RIPS IT! I'M GOING OVER TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS AND...

STEVE ROPER SAYS

### THE RVATTS

I DON'T FEEL TOO GOOD, MOMMY!

I MUST HAVE PICKED UP A BUG!

YOU'RE NOT S'POSED TO PICK 'EM UP, TAD!

YOU STEP ON 'EM!

By CAL ALLEY

### RIVETS

WHY DO PEOPLE LOVE DOGS SO MUCH, DAD?

BECAUSE THEY'RE SO LOYAL, I GUESS. A MAN ONCE SAID --

YOU MAY LOSE YOUR HEALTH, POSITION AND YOUR FRIENDS... A SON OR DAUGHTER MAY PROVE UNGRATEFUL... BUT YOUR DOG REMAINS FAITHFUL TO YOU, NEVER ASKING FOR MORE THAN A PAT ON THE HEAD.

YOUR DOG WILL STAY BY YOUR SIDE EVEN WHEN FAME FADES... AND ADVERSITY STRIKES... AND YOU LOSE YOUR MONEY... DOWN TO THE LAST PENNY.

WHAT ABOUT THE DOG LICENSE? WHO'S GONNA PAY FOR THAT?

By GEORGE SIXTA

### NANCY

IF ANY MAIL COMES FOR ME WHILE I'M OUT, JUST PUT IT ON THE TABLE

OKAY

OH, DEAR---IT'S A LETTER TO AUNT FRITZI FROM MY TEACHER

SHE DIDN'T SAY WHICH TABLE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



# M-E, FRVC Set Mat Tournaments Saturday

## Manitowoc, Fondy Rated Favorites

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Manitowoc, defending champions and Fond du Lac's unbeaten Cardinals loom as the major contenders for the second annual Fox River Valley Conference wrestling tournament title at Preble High School Saturday.

But, according to the top four seeds in each weight division, as arranged by the coaches at a Thursday night meeting, Green Bay Southwest and West will be challengers.

On the basis of four points for a No. 1 seed, three points for a No. 2 seed, etc., Manitowoc comes up with 21 points, Fond du Lac with 19, Southwest with 16 and West with 15. Trailing are Preble, 14; Oshkosh, 11; Sheboygan North and Sheboygan South, seven apiece, and Appleton and Green Bay East, 5 each.

Manitowoc nabbed last year's baptismal tourney with 116 points to Fondy's 69. Appleton was third with 53. The Ships have compiled an 8-2 dual meet record this year, losing to Luxemburg and Sevastopol. The Ships have four returning individual FRVC champs, though only two of them are still in the same weight division. The Ships also have the only two unbeaten grapplers in the tournament.

Heavyweight Ron Fandrick, a defending champ, has a 16-0 record this year, including 14 pins. Unbelievably, he has had only one point scored against him all year. West's Larry Gladous, 13-2, appears to be the only stern opposition Fandrick will have.

The Ships' other unbeaten starter is Don Schuh, at 154 pounds, with a 14-0-2 record but he is likely to get a rugged challenge from Southwest's Larry Pitts, who is 10-1. Jim Cox is the other champion returning in his own weight division, 120 pounds. He has a 15-1 record and has had only seven points scored on him all season.

Manly's Ted Kozel was the 138-pound champ last year but is seeded second at 145 this year. He has an 11-5 record behind Appleton's Scott Ferguson's 13-2.

Ferguson was conference runner-up in the 154-pound class last year.

Two champs and a state tournament veteran are in the 112-pound division, which figures as one of the most competitive in the tourney. Fond du Lac's Al Hilt was the 103-pound titlist last year and is 13-1 at 112 this year. West's Glen Schumacher is 12-2-1 and made the state as a member of the Pulaski team last year. Monty's Bill Fischer was the 95-pound king a year ago and is 9-4-1 at 112 this year, rating fourth.

The seedings are designed to prevent the top wrestlers from meeting in the early rounds. Points are awarded to the top four finishers in each division on a 10-7-4-2 basis. In addition, an extra point is awarded for each advancement (each win except in the finals and consolation) and an extra point is given for each pin.

The preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the quarter finals set for noon, the semi-finals for 3 p.m. the consolation (third place) round at 6:30 and the championship bouts at 7:45.

## Rutgers' Bob Lloyd Extends Free Throw Streak to 47

By MURRAY CHASS

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a simple incentive behind Bob Lloyd's education in foul shooting: he just preferred making 50 shots to running 50 laps.

Lloyd told about his early foul shooting days Thursday night after he sank all 19 free throws he tried and extended his streak to 47 straight in Rutgers' 68-57 basketball victory over New York University.

He now is within six of the collegiate record of 53 consecutive free throws set last year by Bob Gleason of Montclair State. He can surpass the record Saturday night at Bucknell.

"My high school coach, Del Park, was a real disciplinarian," Lloyd said, recalling his days in Upper Darby, Pa. "We

## New London Defends Title In Meet at Kimberly; Four Individual Champions Back

By GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — With two individual champions back in the fold, New London High School defends its championship in the third annual Mid-Eastern Conference wrestling meet here Saturday.

The quarter-finals will get under way at 10 a.m. with semi-finals following in the afternoon and third place and championship bouts at night.

Teams faced each other in round-robin competition but the conference titlist is decided in the annual meet. The Bulldogs had the best record with four wins, a loss to Kaukauna and a tie with Neenah.

New London won last year's meet with 73 points, seven more than Kimberly, the circuit's first champion.

Four 1966 champions are back, but two have moved up a weight division. Returnees are Jim Crain, New London 95-pounder, who now wrestles at 103; Steve Meixl, Kimberly, 103-pounder, now a 112-pound contestant; Jay Larsen, New London 127-pounder; and Menasha heavyweight Dan Lingnolski.

Other returning finalists include Shawano's Don Franklin, who lost to Crain and now is a 103-pounder, Greg Morgan, Menasha 103-pounder, Al LaFond, Two Rivers, 120; and Neenah's Ted Hill, at 127 pounds. Hill has gone up two divisions to 145.

Top performers at 95 pounds are Dave Krautkramer, Menasha, with 12-3-1, Mike Pomroy, Kaukauna, 13-2-1 and Ted Schwallier, Kimberly. Krautkramer downed Pomroy and Schwallier in dual matches.

A talent-filled 103-pound division included Mike Anderson, Two Rivers; Darwin Westphal, Neenah; and Tom Schwallier, Kimberly, in addition to Crain, Franklin and Morgan. Meixl, who won all of his bouts in dual competition, appears the best of the 112-pounders. Other challengers include Steve VanSchynel, Kaukauna; Mark Maresch, New London; and Tom Dieckhoff, Neenah.

LaFond and Tom Hobbs, New London, have posted the best marks among 120-pound aspirants. Tom Ott, Kaukauna, and John Tucker, Shawano, are other leading candidates.

Larsen and Eugene Rohde, Shawano, both of whom have won all of their conference matches, appear the class of the 127-pounders with Terry Van Wychen, Kaukauna, also a serious challenger.

Heading the 133-pounders are Jim Malliett, New London, and

Pat Schaller, Neenah, who fought to a draw, Jim Krautkramer, Menasha, and Al Hartzheim, Kaukauna.

McCarthy Unbeaten

Neenah's Pat McCarthy, unbeaten in conference matches, tops the 138-pounders while Roy Engelland, Two Rivers, winner in 11 straight matches, Paul Bachhuber, Kaukauna, Ron Pettit, New London, and Hill head the 145-pounders. Engelland pinned Bachhuber in their dual last week.

Another unbeaten record is owned by Kimberly's Tim Haas at 154 pounds. Kevin Schroeder, Two Rivers, Mike Marasch, New London, and Jim Gillen, Menasha, also have good records.

Scott Bay, Kaukauna, with 14-1-1, and John Irish, Shawano, are the best of the 165-pounders. They battled to a draw.

Neenah's Kevin Milliken with a 17-1 record and 13 straight wins appears to stand far above the 180-pounders, with Ken Fish, Shawano, and Tim Fahrenkrug, Menasha, other top challengers. Challengers to Lingnolski's crown are led by Dick Huss, Kaukauna, whose record only is marred by a draw with the Bluejay 265-pounder, Keith Parman, Neenah, and Tom Schiedemeyer, Kimberly.

Pat Schaller, Neenah, who fought to a draw, Jim Krautkramer, Menasha, and Al Hartzheim, Kaukauna.

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## Wildcat '5' Faces Rematch With Illini In Big 10 Feature

### Badgers Entertain Ohio State; Purdue, Michigan Battle on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten kicks off a wild February basketball month Saturday with leading Northwestern bucking odds as it hits the road against Illinois in an afternoon game.

During the month, a rash of 35 conference games will be played, half the full schedule. Northwestern takes a 4-0 record against the Illini who gave the Wildcats a scare at Evanston, Ill., in an earlier meeting before losing 104-96. Illinois is 2-2.

The Cats have won three straight home games since opening their conference bid at Michigan with a 93-73 victory. Now it's road time for them and they face home court advantage odds that have reached 14-7. In non-conference action, the home floor edge is 31-6.

On Saturday afternoon encounters, Purdue, 2-2, is at

Michigan, 1-4, for a television affair and Ohio State, 2-3, at Wisconsin, 2-2. Indiana, 2-1, is at Minnesota, 1-4, at night. Iowa faces Loyola of Chicago in the opener of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader. Kentucky Wesleyan faces Wheaton in the nightcap.

96.8 Top Average

Northwestern and Illinois are the two highest scoring teams in the Big Ten with the Cats averaging 96.8 points a game, second in the nation, and the Illini 89.0. Michigan State is the defensive leader with an average yield of 71.5 while Northwestern has 83.5 and Illinois 86.8.

In field goal percentage, Purdue is tops with .483 and Northwestern second with .467. Illinois is seventh with .410. Northwestern also is second in free throw accuracy with .757 while Iowa is No. 1 with .757. Illinois again is seventh with .677.

Iowa's Sam Williams has increased his scoring lead to 27.5 followed by Jim Dawson of Illinois with 24.8; Bill Hosket, Ohio State, 24.4; Jim Burns, Northwestern, 24.3; and Butch Joyner, Indiana, 21.3.

## Hope Classic Crown Still Up for Grabs

### Massengale, Littler Lead at 139 After Pros Battle Wind

By BOB MYERS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Billy Casper studied the expensive scoreboard in the press tent and decided he was in good position as play resumed today in the third round of the \$10,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

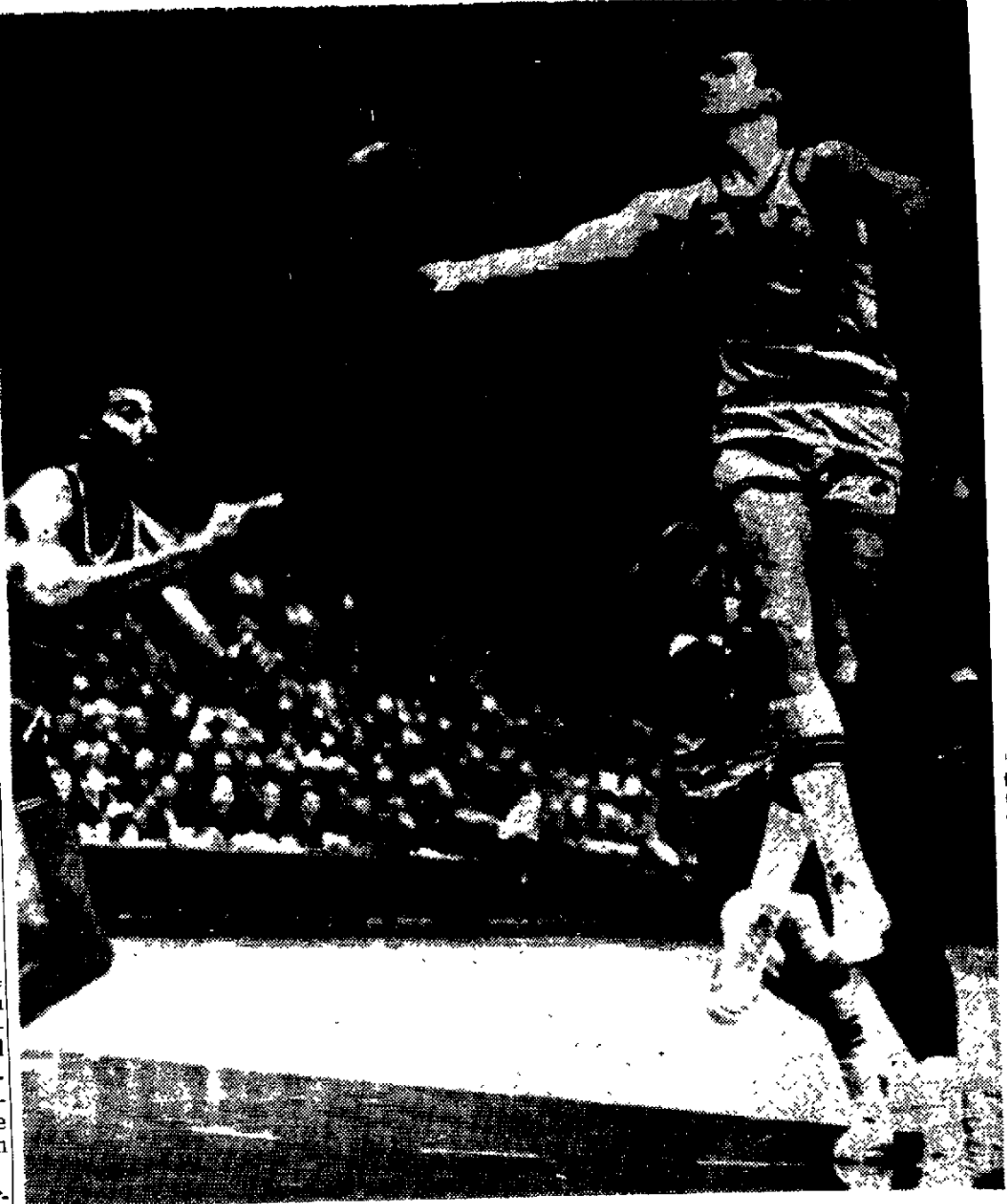
Veteran Gene Littler and Don Massengale were the coleaders at 139 starting out in what everyone hoped would be a calm round in contrast to Thursday's windy sandstorm.

By name, Casper counted 26 professionals ahead of himself and 42 in front of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

But Casper was five strokes behind the leaders, and Nicklaus and Palmer only six, and including today's round, this tournament has 54 holes to go.

"And we have the two toughest courses behind us," said Casper, referring to himself and apparently Arnie and Nicklaus, and the courses they have played — La Quinta and Eldorado.

The other two clubs in play, Indian Wells and Bermuda Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Rick Barry, San Francisco Warrior forward, gets clear of Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain as he drives for a field goal in Thursday night's National Basketball Association game. San Francisco defeated the 76ers. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Pro Basketball League Formed: Talent War Looms

### Mikan Invites 'Available' NBA Stars to Join ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — A war between professional basketball talent appears imminent with the formation of a new 10-team league that plans to begin operations next fall.

At a press conference an-



George Mikan

nouncing formation of the American Basketball Association Thursday, George Mikan, former star with the old Minneapolis Lakers who is commissioner of the league, said he expected a player war.

"We would be stupid not to ask players if they are not tied down," Mikan said. "You have to respect contractual obligations, but if there is a player without a contract, we invite him to contact us."

Mikan said Wilt Chamberlain, star center of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, had not been contacted. But Mikan added, "We hope his position is such that he can join us. We would like to have Wilt, Oscar Robertson and any players like that who are available."

The league plans to operate with two, five-team divisions with

### Bertell Will Get 'Look' With Cubs In Spring Session

CHICAGO (AP) — Catcher Dick Bertell, traded to the San Francisco Giants early in the 1965 season, will be tried on a "look" basis by the Chicago Cubs this spring.

If Bertell impressed manager Leo Durocher, the former Cub will be acquired from the Giants for cash or by a player swap. Bertell, who broke into the majors with the Cubs in 1960, was hurt in an exhibition game against the Cubs last year.

After an operation on his right knee, Bertell was sent by the Giants to their Phoenix club.

### Musial Signs First Players Since Taking General Manager Role

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial signed his first ballplayers Thursday since taking over as general manager of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals.

There are infielders Dal Maxvill and Jerry Buchek. The players came to terms for the 1967 season after a short talk.

Salaries were not announced

## Halas Meets With Aides On Birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, leaving Father Time in the starting blocks, gingerly celebrated his 72nd birthday, declaring retirement is furthestmost in his mind.

He spent his birthday Thursday in the 20th strategy session with his assistant coaches since his Chicago Bears closed the 1966 National Football League season with a disappointing 5-7-2 record.

"The thing I would really like to celebrate is a championship," said Papa Bear. "We need every minute of work we can do for 1967, birthdays included."

Halas was among those honored Thursday night at the annual Chicago Old Timers' Baseball Association dinner, at which he received a special achievement award.

"I got the recognition on the basis of my hitting average in 1919 during a brief time as outfielder for the New York Yankees," Halas said.

"I batted either .089 or .092 — can't remember which."

## H. S. Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Milwaukee Messmer 53, Waukesha Memorial 42  
Kenosha St. Joseph 72, Milwaukee Cathedral 56  
Milwaukee Marquette 60, Milwaukee Jordan 23  
Racine St. Catherine 77, Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 54  
Milwaukee Plus 62, Milwaukee Notre Dame 51  
Whitfish Bay Dominican 62, Milwaukee Don Bosco 57 (ot)

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# Don Brandenburg Powers 668 Set In Classic League

## Wayne Steinberg Hits 278 Line; George Schroeder Cracks 657

Booming scores, including games of 278 and 267, along with series totals of 668 and 657, were recorded on Appleton lanes Thursday night.

Don Brandenburg grabbed two of the high counts as he pounded a 267 line and a 668 series in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl. Joe Spilski unloaded a 247 game and a 660 series for second best counts.

George Schroeder slammed a 234 game and 657 series to set the pace in the American League at the 41 Bowl. Wayne Steinberg cracked a 278 game and 636 series to take individual honors.

Don Houdek was next in line with a 624 series. Steinberg's high game was the third 278 rolled in the Fox Cities this season and ties for fourth-best game recorded.

# Hope Classic Crown Still Up for Grabs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Dunes — are regarded by the golfers as less evil. Par on each of the four is 36-36 — 72.

**Just Two Batlers**

Casper, still eyeing the score-board, was anxious to determine some of the others who had also played La Quinta and Eldorado. There were only two who had better scores than himself, Bob Charles at 142 and Frank Boynton, 143.

Casper, putting poorly, had a 75 for his 144.

The 36-year-old Littler, who has won two tournaments in the past two years — the World Series of Golf in 1966 and the Canadian Open in 1965, shot a 67 Thursday.

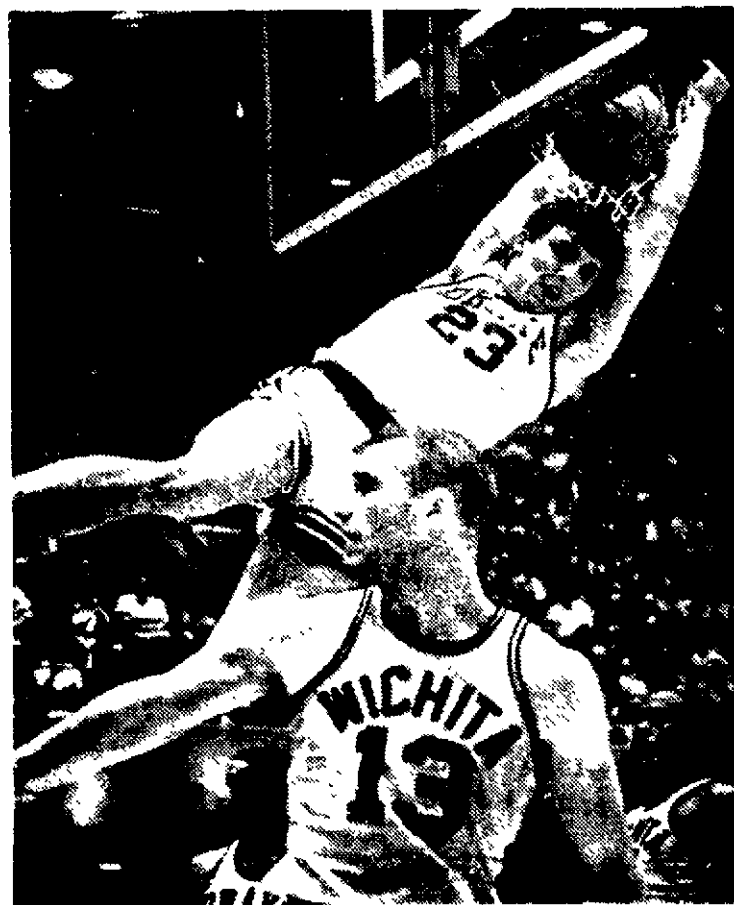
Palmer had a 72 for 145, and tied with him, among others, was Nicklaus, who survived the wind and had a 70, five strokes better than his first round.

Tied one stroke back of the lead at 140 were Lionel Hebert, Jack Cupit, Paul Bondeson and Dale Douglass.

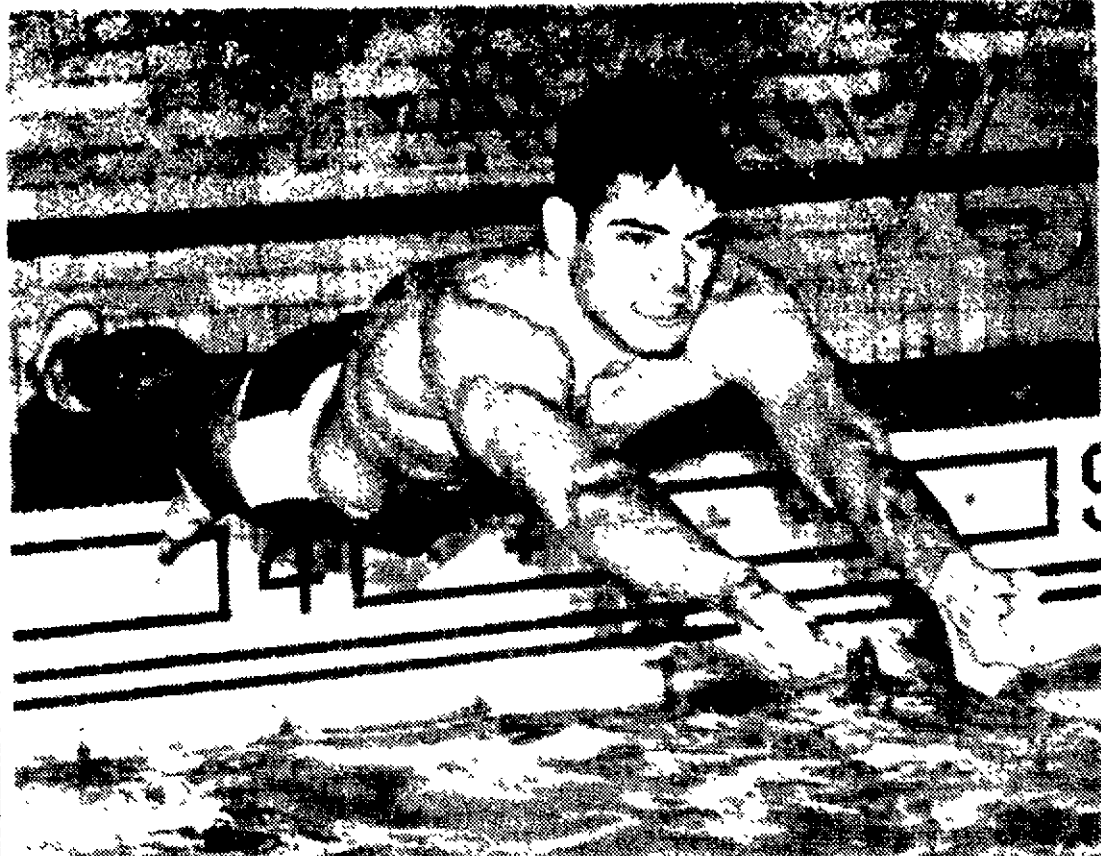
The 141 group was packed with nine, including the first-round leader, Jay Dolan, who followed a 66 with a 75.

# ARD Cage Summaries

St. Mary's English	14	20	18	17	69
Top Scorers — Dick King (SM) 23; Terry Gunderson (1E) 19					
Sacred Heart St. Paul	11	27	22	22	72
TS — Dennis Babo (SM) 29; Claude Redke (SP) 22					
St. James, Winner by Forfeit over Zion National Industrial					
Cons. Paper	13	12	30	23	78
Kurz & Root	8	12	8	4	32
Top Scorers — Lloyd Van Grinsven (CP) 39; Tom Van Elzen (KR) 8					
Allis-Chalm. App. Machine	20	19	23	11	63
TS — Don Bockman, Jim DuBord (AC) 13; Roger Sprangers (AM) 19					
Post-Crescent Miller Elect.	14	20	16	10	60
TS — Bob Opsahl (PC) 23; Russ Klug (ME) 19					
I.P.C. Home Mutual	19	10	12	11	52
TS — Bill Scott (IPC) 14; Roger Schmidt (HM) 10					
Coated Paper Tom's Dr.-In	20	21	15	22	78
TS — Gordy Selbach (CP) 28; Tom Grishaber (TDI) 27					
Fox River Paper-Foremost Dairies					



Drake's Gary Lovemark swings on the basketball rim and he couldn't let go momentarily because of being out of position to drop to the floor. He bent the rim out of shape after stuffing a shot in a game with Wichita. Then two things happened: The shot didn't count because it was ruled an illegal maneuver and it took five minutes to straighten the hoop before play continued. Wichita won the game 71-60. (AP Wire-photo)



Lawrence University's Pete House has record book. He will compete here been re-writing the school's swimming against Beloit Saturday.

# Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**BASKETBALL**

Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Purdue vs. Michigan, Channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday)

Celics vs. Royals, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

**GOLF**

Bob Hope Desert Classic, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday)

# Detroit Nips Bruins, 4-3

## Red Wings Blow Lead, but Hang on For NHL Victory

DETROIT (AP) — "I was glad when the buzzer went, I'll tell you that," said Detroit Red Wings Manager Coach Sid Abel. "We won it, that's the main thing, but we won't play like that and win many," he said after the Wings nipped the Boston Bruins 4-3 in the only National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Gordie Howe scored the first goal in the second period while Detroit was short-handed and started the Red Wings going. Ron Murphy tied it in the second period, but Dean Prentice put Detroit back ahead before the end of the stanza.

Alex Delvecchio and Ray Cullen then scored for the Wings 11 seconds apart early in the third period and it looked like a runaway.

But Ted Green scored with a slap shot on a power-play and Bob Dillabough tallied on a break-in in the final three minutes, and Detroit had a cliff-hanger on its hands.

In the final minute the last-place Bruins pulled netminder Ed Johnston for a sixth attacker and buzzed around the Detroit net. Delvecchio, however, saved the game by snagging the puck and racing to mid-ice. He fired at the empty net and narrowly missed as time ran out.

# Two Counties Will Cooperate in Practice Facility for Sportsmen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee County Park Commission has approved a proposal for cooperating with Waukesha County in a practice facility for archers, riflemen and fishermen.

The commission endorsed Thursday a suggestion for using a 100-acre portion of the southern unit of Kettle Moraine State Forest near Eagle.

Representatives of both counties and of the State Conservation Department have been discussing proposals for a target range for sportsmen in southeastern Wisconsin.

# Second Highest Paid Oriole

# Brooks Robinson Signs For Around \$75,000

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks I've got to keep on a more even Robinson, whose early-season hitting helped carry the Baltimore Orioles to the 1966 American League pennant, has signed for 1967 contract for about \$75,000.

"It's the best raise I've ever gotten," Robinson said before hitting 306 home runs before going into of Baltimore for a weeklong slump which lasted the rest of the season. For the last 60 games, Robinson hit .206 with 10 home runs and four homers.

Orlone in point of service. In addition to reaching the 100 jumped from about \$35,000 to RBI total for the second time in \$50,000 after being named the league's Most Valuable Player by the players as the top third in 1964. Last season, after a brief holdout, he signed for approximately \$55,000.

Outfielder Frank Robinson, at the All Star game \$100,000 is the only higher paid Oriole.

"I'm looking forward to a good year," Brooks said. "Last named to the major league All season I didn't do as well after Star team at the end of the sea-

# 'Best Lawrence Swimmer Ever' Pete House Re-Writes Viking Record Book, Eyes More MC Titles

If swimmers around the Midwest Conference feel disheartened about the way Lawrence University's Pete House has been treating them, they might find some encouragement in the Viking record book.

For despite the defeats House dishes out to his competitors, they can hardly match his massacre of the school's swimming standards. Smashing 19 records individually and five others with relay teams, the jet-propelled junior's achievements have earned Coach Gene Davis' matter of fact labeling as "the best swimmer ever to attend Lawrence."

As a sophomore, House levied his most impressive record as a last season's conference meet. The 6-3, 195-pound speedster entered the maximum of three events and established marks in each race—the 100-yard freestyle (1:49.5), the 200-yard individual medley (2:09.5) and the 400-yard medley relay (3:56.8).

Breaking a 10-year tradition, his teammates recognized his virtuosity by electing him captain of this year's squad, the first time in a decade a senior hadn't been at the Viking tank helm.

**Different Events**

Yet no one is more aware of the Ann Arbor, Mich., native's talents than Davis. Strategically placing his ace in different events in almost every meet, the Viking mentor believes House could be nationally ranked if permitted to concentrate on his best events, the freestyle sprints.

"House has posted a 48.8 split for the 100-yard freestyle in a relay this season," Davis observes, "and a lot of Big Ten swimmers wouldn't mind being that low."

Citing his strength, size and determination, Davis believes House has not yet reached his peak and could very easily surpass last year's stellar performance.

For all his collegiate successes, House's high school swimming record was relatively unspectacular. Although he did swim on the All-American relay unit which ranked fifth nationally, he admits that his times improved greatly since coming to Lawrence.

But putting Chamberlain on tape apparently unsettled the National Basketball Association star.

His former Warrior teammate and understudy, Nate Thurmond, blocked eight of Wilt's shots, dominated both backboards with 23 rebounds and scored 16 points in San Francisco's 137-120 victory.

Chamberlain only managed 16 points.

**Eighth Defeat**

It was only the eighth loss of the season for Philadelphia, the Eastern Division leaders. San Francisco leads the Western Division.

In the night's only other contest, Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson came off the bench in the fourth quarter as the Royals withstood a Baltimore surge, 131-125.

"Chamberlain whangs into the defender who has established his position," says Sharman. "I say that Wilt should be whistled down for charging."

Sharman has filed a complaint with Dolph Schayes, head of the NBA officials.

"Now we'll get it on film to prove our point," the Warrior coach says.

In addition to the video tape, the Warriors had Rick Barry, who tallied 49 points to broaden his lead as the league's highest scorer.

Cincinnati had built a 104-84 lead when Coach Jack McMahon replaced Robertson, because of a pulled hamstring.

Kevin Loughery, Don Ohl and Johnny Green of the Bullets closed the gap to a single point, 115-114 with 5:03 left in the fourth quarter.

"Go get Oscar!" bellowed McMahon.

With Robertson back on the floor, Cincinnati settled down and again took command of the game.

# AHS Gymnasts Face Manitowoc Here Saturday

The Appleton High School gymnastics team will meet Manitowoc at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Seums Gymnasium in the Terrors next-to-last home match of the season. Coach Dave Black's crew has a 1-1 record to date.

Tickets will be on sale at the door — 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults — and students will be admitted upon presentation of their athletic cards.

Appleton will conclude its home season next Saturday against defending state champion, Brown Deer (formerly Granville), which has won the team crown all four years of the state tournament.

# SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

## SUNFISH FILLETS

FIRST, CUT ACROSS BEHIND HEAD, BUT NOT THROUGH BACK-BONE OR RIBS.

THEN SLICE FISH FROM HEAD TO TAIL, ALONGSIDE ITS BACK FIN; GO CAREFULLY.

FEELING OUT, BUT NOT CUTTING THROUGH RIB CAGE (A). BEYOND RIB CAGE, PUSH KNIFE POINT THROUGH SKIN BESIDE ANAL FIN (B). TO FINISH THE SLICE.

LIFT UP AND SLICE THE REST OF FILLET OFF RIB CAGE.

WITH SKIN DOWN, HOLD TAIL SKIN TO SEPARATE SKIN FROM FLESH. REPEAT PROCESS FOR OPPOSITE FILLET.

# Shirley Gauerke Pounds 566 Set

# Bernice Mompier Socks 593

Bernice Mompier came with seven pins of a national or count as she blasted a 593 series to lead the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Thursday night.

Mrs. Mompier's set included Young 203-538; Aldean Alstad 195-516; JoAnn Mueller 192-501; JoAnn Goettel's 527 series was tops in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes and Elaine Schmidt grabbed a share of the honors with a 197 singleton. Elaine finished with a 501 series and other high counts included Violet Werth 192 and Shirley Hearden 525.

**Hits 513 Series**

Bernice Beyer rolled a 194 game and 513 series to lead the Women's League at the Twelve Corners Lanes.

A 200 game and 512 series by Elaine Mignon set the pace in the Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. De-McAdam 199-527; Grace Hansel 521; Dec Templin 502; Florence Panke 203; Arlene Emrich 192.

Maxine Buss cracked a 209 game and Bea Albrecht had a 542 aggregate to set the pace in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night. Bea had games of 191 and 205 with the high series.

Also hitting honor scores in the Navy League were Ev Myers 200-504, Dorothy Johnson 194; Janet Ferron 192; Dorothy Brown 206-514; Ruth Remter 198-503; aggregate.

# Thurmond and Video Tape Unsettle Wilt

## Warriors Defeat 76ers, 137-120; Cincinnati Wins

Eastern Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	47	7	.870	5 1/2
Boston	41	12	.774	10
Cincinnati	42	27	.607	27 1/2
New York	25	31	.450	37
Baltimore	12	46	.207	37

Western Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	34	20	.630	—
St. Louis	24	30	.444	10
Los Angeles	22	32	.407	12
Detroit	21	33	.389	13
Chicago	22	35	.386	13 1/2

x-Late game not included.

**Thursday's Results**

Cincinnati 131, Baltimore 125

Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Oakland, Calif.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco's Warriors, using a \$16,000 video tape machine Thursday night, slowed down Wilt Chamberlain and beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

Still unsettled, despite the films, is Warrior Coach Bill Sharman's contention that Chamberlain's spinning layin shot from under the basket is illegal.

But putting Chamberlain on tape apparently unsettled the National Basketball Association star.

His former Warrior teammate and understudy, Nate Thurmond, blocked eight of Wilt's shots, dominated both backboards with 23 rebounds and scored 16 points in San Francisco's 137-120 victory.

Chamberlain only managed 16 points.

**Eighth Defeat**

It was only the eighth loss of the season for Philadelphia, the Eastern Division leaders. San Francisco leads the Western Division.

In the night's only other contest, Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson came off the bench in the fourth quarter as the Royals withstood a Baltimore surge, 131-125.

"Chamberlain whangs into the defender who has established his position," says Sharman. "I say that Wilt should be whistled down for charging."

Sharman has filed a complaint with Dolph Schayes, head of the NBA officials.

"Now we'll get it on film to prove our point," the Warrior coach says.

In addition to the video tape, the Warriors had Rick Barry, who tallied 49 points to broaden his lead as the league's highest scorer.

Cincinnati had built a 104-84 lead when Coach Jack McMahon replaced Robertson, because of a pulled hamstring.

Kevin Loughery, Don Ohl and Johnny Green of the Bullets closed the gap to a single point, 115-114 with 5:03 left in the fourth quarter.

"Go get Oscar!" bellowed McMahon.

With Robertson back on the floor, Cincinnati settled down and again took command of the game.

**More Careful**

The refining of the skiing techniques has brought about a more careful — but perhaps a more self-conscious — group of skiers. No longer do they hurtle down the slopes out of control; instead, the veterans prefer to sashay in knickers or stretch pants.

More and more skiers are turning to certified instructors for a few finishing touches on their form. The major Midwest resorts find it prestigious and profitable to add such names as Steinthor, Hans Standteiner and Erich Sailer to their ski schools.

Undoubtedly, the sport will become more safe as beginners through experts learn control at all costs is the thing that really counts. Proper instruction will be necessary for all to avoid accidents as well as have fun on the overcrowded slopes.

But one can't help but wonder what happened to the wind-lashed face and tingling sensation signal caller, saying he would not be returning in 1967, Wood schuss down the mountain.

With skiing so much in the limelight during the past few years, another winter sport coaching at Auburn, said Wilt which used to hold its own with completely overshadowed. To bogganing still retains some appeal for family groups and for those who can't bear the thought of spending more than

# Dolphin QB Wood Plans to Retire

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Dick Wood of the Miami Dolphins American Football League team is retiring.

Coach George Wilson said Wednesday he had received a short letter from Wood, a vet-lashed face and tingling sensation signal caller, saying he would not be returning in 1967, Wood schuss down the mountain.

With skiing so much in the limelight during the past few years, another winter sport coaching at Auburn, said Wilt which used to hold its own with completely overshadowed. To bogganing still retains some appeal for family groups and for those who can't bear the thought of spending more than

# 30 SECONDS . . .

Not much time, but it could produce big dividends when invested in answering the following questions. Please ask yourself:

- |   |                          |                          |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Am I satisfied that I am making normal progress in my present job? . . .                               | YES                      | NO                       |
| 2. Am I associated with a Company that is "on the move" thus offering me greater job opportunities? . . . | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Am I currently using my skill as a machinist, welder, or assembler to my best advantage? . . .         | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, it will be in your best interest to see Allis-Chalmers about a job that provides a "yes" answer to each question.

Our employment office is open every day from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
401 E. So. Island St.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"



BY PETE GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Few skiers, in fact only the "relics" who were on the boards a couple of decades ago, can remember stomping their toes through the crust in an uphill slog to boggy chutes that offers a thrilling descent.

But it's unlikely that other snow sport will catch on with the snowmobiling craze snow-balling. Besides, apres-ski snow just doesn't have the ring of a bunny.

The skiing industry estimates there are two million hard core skiers who challenge the slopes every weekend and another 1 1/2 million occasional skiers who will spend \$1 billion this year, an increase of 25 per cent over last season. In the past 10 years, the ski clothing business has quintupled.

Records may fall at the Iron Mountain annual ski jumping tournament on Feb. 25-26 if Bjorne Wirkola, a 23-year-old shop clerk (and world champion jumper) from Oslo, Norway is counted among the contestants. But he'll have to really soar through the air to top Minneapolis' John Alfanz, who will be out to protect his North American record of 325 feet.

**SLOPE DOPE**

—Nor Ski (Fish Creek). 15-25 inch base; 4 inches new snow; excellent.

—Rib Mountain (Wausau). 12-16 inch base. 3 inches new snow, excellent.

—Mt. Telemark (Cable). 48-inch base; 4 inches new snow; excellent.

—White Cap Mt. (Hurley). 40-inch base; 10 inches new snow; excellent.

**Upper Michigan**

—Pine Mt. (Iron Mountain). 24-36-inch base; 3 inches new snow; excellent.

—Brule Mt. (Iron River). 24-inch base; 3 inches new snow; excellent.

—Indianhead Mt. (Bessemer). 30-inch base; 3 inches new snow; excellent.

—Powderhorn Mt. (Ironwood). 34-inch base; 5 inches new snow, excellent.

—Cliff's Ridge (Marquette). 30-inch base. 4 inches new snow, excellent.

—Mt. Ripley (Houghton). 30-inch base. 3 inches new snow; excellent.

—Porcupine Mt. (Ontonagon). 14-inch base; 6 inches new snow; excellent.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOWLERS

From Sabre Lanes

## BOWL FOR 25¢

On Your Birthday

If your birthday is in February you can bowl any morning and afternoon, Monday thru Friday, 'til 6:00 p.m. for 25¢ per game on your birthday.

Another First From

# SABRE LANES



# Neenah Conant And Kimberly Quintets Win

Kaukauna Hands Roosevelt 57-45  
Frosh Loop Loss

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

Mann	8	0
Conant	7	2
Kimberly	6	3
Einstein	6	4
Kaukauna	5	4
Menasha	5	5
Wilson	3	6
Roosevelt	1	8
Madison	0	9

With first place Neenah Mann idle, Neenah Conant kept its Fox Valley Freshman League title hopes alive by throttling Madison, 66-25, Thursday afternoon.

Conant built up a 35-18 half-time lead, then held the losers to seven points in the last two periods.

Carl Olson scored 19 points, and Jim Hoelzel posted 17 for Conant.

Menasha leveled its record at 5-5 with a 60-44 verdict over Wilson. After leading, 29-19, at half-time, the Menashans pulled away with a 22-point third period.

Brian Sitzberger posted 24 points and "Buzz" Zeininger netted 16 for Menasha. Hansen's 16 topped Wilson.

Kimberly climbed into third place with a 52-44 triumph over Einstein, despite the 28-point performance by Einstein's Pete Kliefoth. The Appleton quintet held a 12-10 lead at the end of the first period, but Kimberly rallied to take a 25-22 edge at halftime and controlled a 6-10 point lead thereafter.

Robin Ristau paced the winners with 15 points, and Jack Wildenoerger hit 10. Jeff Mueller's 10 points added to Kliefoth's total accounted for all but six of the Einstein markers.

Kaukauna handed Roosevelt its eighth loss in nine games by pulling away in the fourth quarter for a 57-45 victory. Kaukauna took a 39-35 advantage at the three-quarter mark after Roosevelt had moved into a 32-31 edge, then outscored their hosts 18-10 in the last frame.

Steve Drier topped the balanced Kaukauna assault with 14 points, and Dan Egan and Don Andrews chipped in with 13 and 12 points, respectively. Jerry Arnoldussen hit 15 markers for Roosevelt, while Brad McIntyre added 12.

MORE five and one half possibilities — (22-13-20-11 — 66) Olson 8 3 1, Jeff Huffman 3 0 2, Jon Huffman 1 0 2, Elliott 0 0 1, Hoelzel 8 1 1, Berger 1 0 0, Bigalke 2 0 0, Kiel 0 0 1, Gruetzman 1 0 1, Block 0 0 0, Henschel 5 0 0, Luft 0 0 1, Patton 0 0 1, Gagnon 0 0 1, Erdman 1 0 1 Totals 30-6-13

MADISON — (10-8-3-4 — 25) Allen 1 1 2, Block 0 0 2, Boys 1 0 1, Freiberg 0 0 1, Krueger 2 0 2, La Pean 2 0 2, Rdsell 3 0 1, Tierney 1 1 1, Witthuhn 1 0 2 Totals-11-3-14.

KAUKAUNA — (13-10-16-18 — 57) Andrews 6 0 1, Drier 5 4 4, Egan 6 1 2, Hackett 2 6 4, Mathis 2 0 2, Bock 2 0 2, Totals 23-11-15.

ROOSEVELT — (5-14-16-10 — 45) Erhardt 1 0 1, Burns 0 0 5, McIntyre 4 4 4, Huntley 0 0 1, Baer 2 0 3, Bailen 1 0 1, Arnoldussen 7 1 3, Lhost 5 0 0, Totals 20-5-19

MENASHA (11 18 22 9—60) Scovronski 1 3 2, Aptiz 1 0 2, Huebner 0 0 1, Sitzberger 11 2 2, Culver 1 1 1, Borree 1 0 2, Reichelt 2 0 3, Peterson 1 0 2, Walter 1 0 3, Westenberg 0 0 1, Zeininger 7 2 4 Totals—26 8 23

WILSON (12 7 12 13—44) Jerigan 2 3 3, Wickesberg 0 1 1, Nehs 2 3 1, Follendorf 2 2 0, Wiegert 1 0 0, Dreier 1 0 0, Hansen 4 8 0, Boldt 0 2 1 Totals—21 20 6.

KIMBERLY (10-15-15-12 — 52) Wildenberg 5 0 5, T. VanderVelden 2 0 4, Ristav 7 1 2, B. VanderVelden 4 1 0, Wyngaard 2 0 1, Van Lentyn 0 2 0, Blasjeski 0 1 0, Gage 3 1 3, Totals 23 6 15

EINSTEIN (12-10-10-12 — 44) Blank 1 0 1, Kheftho 9 10 0, Abramson 0 1 2, Lautenschlager 0 0 3, Mueller 4 2 1, Ehke 0 2 0, Chevalier 0 0 1, Totals 14 14 8.

## St. John Frosh Defeat Pennings

LITTLE CHUTE — Paced by the Fitzpatrick twins, Mike and Bill, the St. John High School freshman basketball team notched a 67-51 victory over Abbot Pennings of DePere.

Mike scored 22 points and Bill had 15 to pace the win. Chris Hartjes added 11 markers. Dave Martin had 20 to lead the Squires.

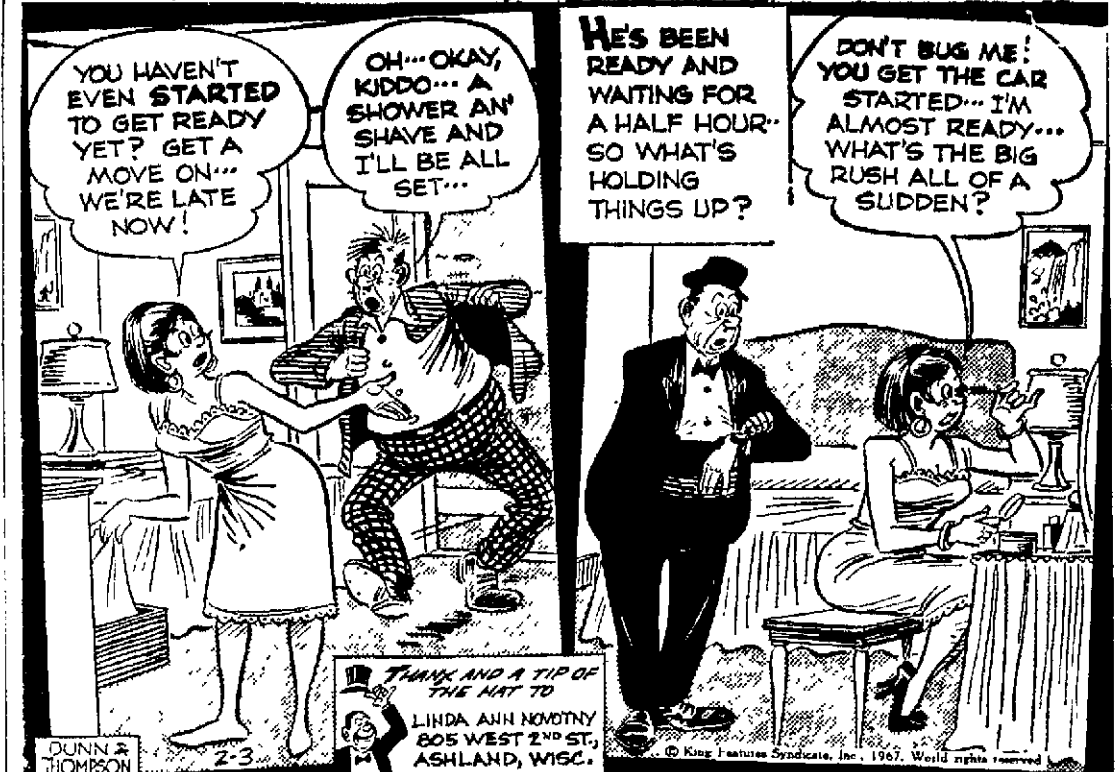
In other recent games, the Chuturs of Coach Marty Marasch tipped Roncalli, 44-38, and Appleton Xavier, 61-42.

## Pro Hockey Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Result  
Detroit 4, Boston 3  
Today's Games  
No games scheduled  
Saturday's Games  
Chicago at Montreal  
New York at Boston

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Missouri Valley Showdown Near

# Louisville, Tulsa Stay Hot

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Louisville and Tulsa are building up toward one of the big games in college basketball this season.

The Louisville Cardinals, third-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll, are out in front in the tough Missouri Valley Conference with a 6-1 record. Tulsa is right behind at 5-1 and coming fast.

The Golden Hurricane made it six in a row by pulling out a 65-62 road victory over North Texas in the last 31 seconds Thursday night.

The Hurricane hasn't lost since their defeat on the road to Louisville and their return game with the Cardinals at Tulsa Feb. 18 may well decide the conference championship and the right to play in the NCAA title tourney.

Two free throws by Eldridge Webb of Tulsa broke a 62-62 tie with 31 seconds on the clock. Another free throw by Bobby Smith in the closing seconds provided the final margin.

Providence Romps  
Colorado moved into a tie for the lead in the Big Eight Conference by downing Oklahoma State 49-42 on the road while New Mexico, back home after four straight defeats on the road, wallopped Arizona State 88-48. It was the worst defeat ever recorded in the Western Athletic Conference.

Providence, No. 10 in the AP poll and the only Top Ten team to see action, romped over visiting Gannon 92-66 as Jimmy Walker hit for 18 points and put on a marvelous display of ball handling and passing.

Norm Vanlier, another slick ball handler and passer, scored 20 points for Gannon.

The senior from Cleveland, Ohio said his mother had not sufficiently recovered from an automobile accident she was involved in last fall and he needed to get a job to meet expenses.

Jones, majoring in social sciences, was to graduate in June. He did not say when he would return to MSU.

The 190-pound halfback was a key factor in MSU's back-to-back Big Ten football titles the last two years and was named to the Associated Press All-America team. He is considered a prime prospect for professional football.

## State Volleyball Tourney Slated For Appleton 'Y'

The Appleton YMCA will be the site of the 1967 State Volleyball Tournament Saturday, Feb. 25.

About 15 teams are expected to compete for Class A and B titles. Milwaukee New Central is the defending "A" titlist, while the host Appleton club looks "B" honors last year.

Entry fees are \$20 per team. Feb. 13, trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. There will be no admission charged for spectators.

## Morrall's Wrist Still in Cast

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The latest word on the pro football draft is that it probably will be held in the third week of March after both the National and American Football Leagues have had separate meetings.

The NFL, which struggled unsuccessfully to come up with a formula for the common draft, held its annual meeting starting Feb. 20 in Honolulu.

The AFL will meet at Miami Beach the week of Feb. 13.

In the meantime, the college seniors who have finished their careers can sit and wait.

No date has been set for the stocking of the New Orleans (franchise with NFL veterans).

Vince Lombardi and his former assistants soon will have the NFL locked up, if Vincent does not already have complete control.

Bill Austin left Lombardi's staff to go to Los Angeles and then came up with the Pittsburgh job last season.

Norb the Philadelphia Eagles, Harris Hecker graduated (if that is the burg, Pa. and the Baltimore Colts as head coach and the Jersey Jets and Washington Redskins as head coach).

Two of the Sailors already are under contract to Washington.

Drilling by taking two of three games from Beer Bar while the second place team matched the performance against Sky Way

## Alcindor Hits 67.6 Per Cent

Lloyd of Rutgers Most Accurate on Free Throw Line

NEW YORK (AP) —They're 2,900 miles apart in home courts, 12 inches apart in height, and two years apart in class, but Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Bob Lloyd of Rutgers have one thing in common — the most accurate shooting in major college basketball history.

According to statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, the 7-foot-1 Alcindor has connected on 67.6 per cent of his field goal tries while the 6-foot-1 Lloyd has converted 94.6 per cent of his free throws.

Alcindor's mark, based on 202 of 299 tries, is the highest ever by a major collegian this late in a season, and Lloyd's record, on 122 of 129 through games of Sunday, is the highest percentage ever by any college player with at least 100 attempts.

Alcindor continues to lead the scoring race with 499 points and a 31.2 average. Jim Walker of Providence is second with a 30.2 average, and Lloyd is third at 29.4.

Dick Cunningham of Murray State is the leading rebounder with 21.9 per game.

UCLA has the most potent offense, 99.5 points a game, while Memphis State has the stingiest defense, allowing 52.9 a game.

1. Lew Alcindor, UCLA, 15 176 201 94.6 30.2  
2. Jim Walker, Providence, 15 130 122 382 29.4  
3. Bob Lloyd, Rutgers, 1 1 3339 364 28.0  
4. Mel Graham, New York U, 11 133 98 364 28.0  
5. Cliff Anderson, St. Joseph's, 11 178 134 474 27.9  
6. Gary Gray, Oklahoma City, 18 201 96 478 27.7  
7. Harry Hollins, Denver, 11 134 76 344 26.5  
8. Wes Bralowski, Connecticut, 13 135 66 336 25.6  
9. Elvin Hayes, Houston, 61 172 65 409 25.6  
10. John Meates, Richmond, 12 114 75 303 25.3

PORTLAND, Maine — Boston Jacobs, 191, New York, stopped Willie Rae Richardson, 191, Boston, 4.

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# Counties Seek Forest Land Withdrawal

Legislation Asked To Trim Power of Conservation Agency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Conflict between some county boards and the state conservation commission on the management of forest lands has erupted in the legislature with a bill to trim the powers of the state agency on the withdrawal of such lands from the state-county cooperative forest program.

Under the sponsorship of five legislators representing forest districts, the proposal would give the board final authority on the withdrawal of county forest acreages from the state program, if the board can show a two thirds majority vote for such action.

The measure evidently reflects disputes during recent years about acreage withdrawal proposals in several northeastern Wisconsin counties, and more recently, in Juneau County.

State Supported  
There are now about 2,000,000 acres of county forest, which are supported in part with state subsidies. The forests are managed on a sustained yield basis under a long-term contract with the state.

Much of the acreage was burned or cut over and tax delinquent when the cooperative forest rehabilitation program was started more than a quarter of a century ago.

In recent years counties have had increasing numbers of proposals to dispose of such lands to private interests for agricultural, industrial and other development.

Under present law the state commission has the veto power over such removals. The law requires it to weigh the benefits of such action and to consider whether the withdrawal will put the lands "to a better and higher use."

Under another provision that would be unchanged, a county would repay the state for state aids received, in the event of forest land withdrawal.

Little Chute Tax Payments Are 39 Per Cent of Total

LITTLE CHUTE — More than 39 per cent of the total taxes of \$559,469 to be collected this year were paid during the first month, according to Gerald Locy, clerk-treasurer.

Taxes collected in January amounted to \$217,993 in real estate taxes and \$9,754 in personal property taxes. Last year in the same time \$217,797 in real estate taxes were collected and \$10,015 in personal property taxes. The number paying real estate taxes this year was 911 compared to 979 last year and personal property payers increased by one to 58.

Article by Lawrence Professors Published

Dr. John Alifieri, who holds the Marie Wolpert professorship in modern languages at Lawrence University, and his wife Dr. Graciela Andrade Alifieri have published an article "El lenguaje familiar de Perez Galdos y de sus contemporaneos" in the scholarly journal Hispanofila of 1966.

The article is a continued study of the colloquial language in the novels of Perez Galdos and the use of this kind of language by other Spanish writers. Their first article on the subject appeared in Hispanofila in 1964.

During the 1963-64 academic year the Alifieris did research on Galdos in the Canary Islands and Spain.

Parents of Cagers To be Honored at Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville High School basketball squads will celebrate "basketball parents' night" Feb. 11 when the Trunkers play Kaukauna.

The parents of the junior varsity players will be introduced at the halftime of the junior varsity game and the parents of the varsity players during the halftime of the varsity game.

The parents will be guests at the game that night and also Palisades Lane, striking the cafeteria to meet the coaches.

Vic Kersten's 565 Tops New London Pin Loop

NEW LONDON — Vic Kersten led the Good Fellowship League at Golden Hour Lanes Saturday with a 565 series for Business Center.

Larsen's Bar remained a half-game ahead of Hintzke's Well Drilling by taking two of three games from Beer Bar while the second place team matched the performance against Sky Way

# Early Interest Light in Grand Chute Election

Not More Than Two Candidates Have Indicated Intentions for Any Position

The Town of Grand Chute, chairman, Thomas Thorsen, incumbent chairman, has taken out nomination papers, Woldt said, and is the only Grand Chute resident to do so.

The only supervisor candidate to file papers is incumbent Ira M. Livingston, 2108 N. Lynndale Drive.

Stanley Krake, 424 W. Northland Ave., and Thomas Foxgrover, 2810 W. Northland Ave., has taken out papers for a supervisor position.

A contest may be shaping up for the town treasurer's office. Eugene Paltzer, 3900 N. Meade, was appointed to the post when former town treasurer Peter Berg was elected treasurer of Outagamie County. Paltzer and George D. Froehlich, 1502 S. Van Dyke St., have taken out papers for the job.

Town Constable John Arft, 415 Sunset Ave., was the only person to take out papers for the office of constable as of this week. Incumbent Woldt also has taken out papers for town clerk.

Since a state-wide referendum and subsequent legislation last year, it has been at the discretion of respective towns to elect a justice of the peace. As of this week, no resident has taken out papers for the post.

Deadline for filing in the town is 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

## 42 Per Cent of Taxes Paid in First Month

KAUKAUNA — Total tax collection for the first month of the year amounted to \$765,725.39, according to Mrs. Elaine Brown, treasurer. The amount is slightly more than 42 per cent of the total of \$1,836,094 to be collected.

The rate of payment is slightly higher than last year when \$692,679.37 in real estate taxes and \$10,049.29 in personal property taxes were collected for a \$702,728 total or about 41 per cent of the \$1,710,873 total.

This year 2,042 persons paid real estate taxes amounting to \$753,048.87 and 96 paid personal property taxes amounting to \$12,676.52.

Tax Collection Totals \$190,659 In First Month

KIMBERLY — A total of \$190,659 in taxes was collected through Jan. 31, about \$20,000 more than collected in the comparable period last year, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

The 1966 total includes \$187,845.89 in personal property taxes and \$2,813.86 in real estate taxes. Total collected in the same period in 1966 was \$170,800. Total to be collected in taxes this year is \$1,101,121.

Nine Per Cent of Combined Locks Taxes Paid in January

COMBINED LOCKS — Slightly more than 9 per cent of the total amount of taxes to be collected this year were paid during the first month, according to Mrs. Irene Rehmer, clerk-treasurer.

Tax collection through Jan. 31 amounted to \$32,103 of which \$612.84 was personal property taxes and the balance real estate taxes. A total of \$576,944 is to be collected in taxes. The amount is about identical with the amount collected in the comparable period last year.

Hortonville PTO to be Told of Reading Lab

HORTONVILLE — "New Educational Resources" will be the program at the Parent-Teachers Organization meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Matt Valitchka of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 8 will be the program leader.

He will discuss the mobile diagnostic clinic in use among area schools. Parents will have an opportunity to gain first hand information about this service.

This is the meeting planned for Jan. 18 which was rescheduled because of weather conditions. The meeting will be in the high school cafeteria.

Car Skids Into Stopped Auto, Driver Injured

OSHKOSH — Edward C. Ganzei, 67, of 1219 W. Grant St., Appleton, complained of a sore shoulder after the car he drove was struck by another car about 5 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of County Trunk P and Palisades Lane about two miles southwest of Appleton.

Winnago County police said Ganzei was stopped at a stop sign on Palisades Lane headed south when his car was struck in the side by a car driven by the Dale M. Lueck, 19, 2560 Palisades Lane, Appleton. Lueck told police he was headed west on County Trunk P and his car slid as he began to turn onto the side of the road.

Police said the car was "glare ice." Ganzei was advised to see a doctor.

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All Sizes and Fittings in Stock

ROOM DIVIDERS Build Them Yourself We Have the Panels and Parts in Stock Large Variety

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14 Styles and Sizes To Choose From

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# Newsman to Quiz Laird

## GOP Leader to be In Spotlight at Lincoln Day Event

STEVENS POINT — A press conference with newspaper, radio and television newsmen quizzing Seventh District Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R - Marshfield, will highlight a Feb. 12 Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Portage County Republican organization.

The affair will be at the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point University Center building. A reception with Laird at 5:45 p.m. will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Laird's talk, "Rebuilding the Party of Lincoln" will deal with issues and candidates in 1968, honorable peace through negotiations and tax sharing — a way out for cities and states.

Laird is chairman of the House of Representatives Republican Conference and one of the most powerful Washington figures today. He has introduced tax sharing bills in Congress since 1958. Today Republican congressmen, under his leadership, are making this federal returning of block grants to the states a major political issue.

Bob Williams, Lincoln Day dinner chairman, said he expected a lively press conference with about 10 newsmen questioning the congressman. In addition to area news media invitations have been sent to Milwaukee, Madison and Fox Valley papers.

"Few in the audience will have ever seen a live press conference with an important government figure," Williams said. "We think the rapid fire give and take between Congressman Laird and the newsmen looking for newsmaking statements will be good watching."

# AAL Provides Funds To Transmit Gospel to Middle East Muslims

Space within caverns believed to have been constructed and occupied by the Crusaders will be utilized to prepare radio broadcasts on the Gospel of Christ to Muslims in the Middle East and elsewhere.

A program production studio is nearing completion on the premises of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Jerusalem, Jordan.

The studio, furnished and equipped through a \$12,500 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, will prepare radio program material for The Lutheran Hour, a project of the Lutheran Laymen's League. The studio will be placing regular programming for daily broadcast on The Radio Voice of the Gospel out of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, by spring.

# New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock noon, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

FOUR STOCKS	Firestone	47 1/2	Parke Davis	28 1/2	
Abbott Lab	45 1/2	Ford	47 1/2	Penney, J. C.	52 1/2
Admiral	33 1/2	FMC Corp	35 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	78
Air Reduction	72 1/2	Fruehauf	22 1/2	Phelps Dodge	75 1/2
Allegheny Corp	9 1/2	Gen Dynam	57 1/2	Phillips Pet	54 1/2
Alcoa	89 1/2	Gen Elec	89 1/2	Procter & Gamb	50 1/2
Allied Chem	41	Gen Mills	73	Quaker Oats	57 1/2
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Serv	75 1/2	Radio Corp	49 1/2
Alcan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	13 1/2	Raychem	63
American Can	33 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	13 1/2	Red Owl	15 1/2
Amer Cyan	20 1/2	Goodrich	65 1/2	Reckitt Drug	29 1/2
Amer Snd	35 1/2	Goodyear	42 1/2	Rep Steel	45
A & T	93 1/2	Gr C Steel	24 1/2	Rey Tob	39 1/2
Ames Tobacco	31	Honeywell Corp	23 1/2	Royal Dutch	37 1/2
Anacosta	46	Houdelle Ind	23 1/2	Schlumberger	30 1/2
Armour	62 1/2	I B M	39 1/2	Schlenker	36 1/2
Ashtland Oil	35 1/2	Inland Steel	36 1/2	Sears Roeb	28 1/2
Aitch T & S	35	Int'l Harv	36 1/2	Servel	7 1/2
Avco	71 1/2	Int'l Nickel	88	South Pac	28 1/2
Beckman Inst	43 1/2	Int'l Paper	81 1/2	Stand Brands	36 1/2
Bendix Avia	22 1/2	J and L	58	Sid Oil Calif	69 1/2
Bath Steel	91 1/2	Johns Man	37	Sid Oil Ind	54
Bell	32 1/2	Kaiser Alum	47 1/2	Slude Pack	57 1/2
Beth Steel	20 1/2	Kenn Copper	42 1/2	Sunray	30 1/2
Boeing	68 1/2	Kimberly Clark	58 1/2	Swift & Co	49 1/2
Borg-Warner	46	Kresge S S	24 1/2	Tenneco	23 1/2
Borden Co	100 1/2	Kroger	40 1/2	Texas Gulf	75 1/2
Borg-Warner	36 1/2	Lib McN & L	11 1/2	Texas Inst	113 1/2
Borg-Warner	46 1/2	Lip & Meyer	74 1/2	Textron Corp	37 1/2
Borg-Warner	26 1/2	Litton	83 1/2	Union Carbide	53
Borg-Warner	51	Lockheed	63 1/2	Union Carbide	40 1/2
Borg-Warner	34 1/2	Marshall Fld	42 1/2	United Air	89 1/2
Borg-Warner	29 1/2	Martin Marietta	21 1/2	United Corp	97 1/2
Borg-Warner	47	Minn Mining	84 1/2	United M & M	23 1/2
Borg-Warner	90 1/2	Merck	77	United Fruit	29 1/2
Borg-Warner	26 1/2	Mobil Oil	48 1/2	Un Eng Fd	16 1/2
Borg-Warner	48 1/2	Mont Ward	24 1/2	Un Eng Fd	27 1/2
Borg-Warner	21 1/2	Nat Bis	46 1/2	U S Rubber	42 1/2
Borg-Warner	33 1/2	Nat Dairy	35 1/2	U S Steel	44
Borg-Warner	53	Natl Dstiller	35 1/2	Westing Elec	53
Borg-Warner	70 1/2	N Y Cent	43 1/2	Western Union	44
Borg-Warner	152 1/2	Nor Pac	54 1/2	Wilson & Co	37 1/2
Borg-Warner	137	Nor Amer W	107 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	19 1/2
Borg-Warner	19 1/2	Olin Math	62	Woodworth	23 1/2
Borg-Warner	158 1/2	Outboard Mar	21 1/2	Youngst S & T	31 1/2
Borg-Warner	17 1/2	Pan Amer Air	60 1/2	Zenith	56 1/2
Borg-Warner	16 1/2				

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Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

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Fines Vary

Violators convicted, under terms of the ordinance, will be subject to a \$1 to \$100 fine for the first offense, and \$10 to \$200 fine for the second.

Appleton, in adopting the ordinance, will be following the route taken by several other cities. A nationwide drive is underway to cut down on the third most committed crime — car theft.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff favored the law, along with state and federal law enforcement officials.

In a non-related matter, the council voted 11 to 9 to reconsider its action at a previous meeting of denying the request of the Humble Oil Co. to rezone property at Prospect Avenue and Haskell Street to permit construction of a service station.

Reconsider Zoning

Ald. Richard Huisman (2nd) obtained the reconsideration and then had the original zoning request referred back to the city plan commission.

The rezoning opposition had been led by Ald. John MacDonald (7th), in whose ward the station would be located.

The council also:

—Approved purchase of a new dump truck and two smaller vehicles from International Harvester Co., Green Bay, for \$24,820.

—Accepted a gift of \$1,000 from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. for installation of greenery on College Avenue.

—Received, but ran out of time to act on a recommendation of the personnel committee that it be dissolved, effective with the reorganization of the council in April.

—Referred to committee a petition signed by more than 50 residents opposed to filling a portion of the ravine between Cherry Court and Garden Court, and extension of Cherry Court to Calumet Street.

# Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Thursday's cattle market closed steady to 50 higher; good to choice steers 21.00-22.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-22.00; good to choice cows 18.00-20.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-20.00; utility cows 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; commercial bullocks 22.00-23.00; utility 21.00-22.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 34.00-40.00; top 42.00; good 28.00-34.00; common 20.00-26.00; culls 16.00-20.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to strong. Light weight butchers 18.00-20.00; top 21.00; heavyweights 16.00-17.50; light sows 15.50-17.00; heavy sows 13.00-14.50; boars 12.00-13.50.

She







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# U.S., N. Vietnam Bargaining Terms Appear Loosening

## Neither Side Yet Committed To Any Kind of Specific Deal

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam, bargaining through public statements and diplomatic channels, appear to have narrowed their differences over a formula for slowing the war and talking peace.

But neither side is committed to any kind of deal and the whole trans-Pacific exchange could be wrecked by a decision at any moment that one side or the other would go no farther.

President Johnson's news conference Thursday was clearly designed in part to answer policy declarations published in Hanoi last weekend. Administration officials privately confirmed that Johnson's remarks were carefully considered in advance and were intended to serve a purpose.

**Prod Communists**

The purpose is to prod and encourage the Communist government of North Vietnam to come up with a definite proposal for ending the bombing and getting peace talks started. The possibility of such a North Vietnamese move was raised by the statements made last weekend.

Johnson's move presumably is being reinforced through diplomatic channels as was the North Vietnamese maneuver earlier this week.

It could even be done through direct diplomatic contact. The United States and North Vietnam each has representatives in

a number of world capitals, among them Moscow, New Delhi, Cairo, Paris and Algiers. There are occasional reports that they have made secret contact.

In view of some officials here the U.S. and North Vietnamese governments are closer than they've ever been on a formula for trying to start settling the war; others believe that until the next moves are made and weighed it is extremely difficult to read any significance into what has happened so far.

### Something Serious

As one official put it, "We know they're putting on the biggest campaign they've ever mounted to get us to stop the bombing for nothing. What we don't know is whether something serious may come out of all this in the weeks or months ahead."

Last weekend the North Vietnamese regime said in an interview granted by its foreign minister and reinforced by a published commentary, that only if the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was stopped could there be peace talks between North Vietnam and the United States.

The public declarations did not make an offer or advance a proposal. They simply stated a basic condition for talks without promising that talks would result.

Thursday Johnson was asked what North Vietnam would have to do to get the bombing stopped and he replied in substance "just almost any step" might be enough.

### Anxious for Proposal

Asked whether he would be willing to call off the bombing for a promise of peace talks he said he had seen nothing serious yet from the other side but, "I am very anxious for them to make any proposal."

"We will give it very prompt and serious consideration," he said.

What intrigues diplomatic officials here is the difference which remains. Hanoi has not promised peace talks would result if the bombing were stopped. The United States has not pledged that a promise of peace talks would be enough to stop the bombing.

But both sides seem to have indicated that such developments are possible.

Previously the North Vietnamese position had been that if the bombing were stopped and the United States offered peace talks the offer would be studied. The position stated last weekend appeared to be softer and more flexible than the Hanoi position stated by its diplomatic representative in Paris last Jan. 5.

Johnson's comment that "just almost any step" by the other side might be enough to stop the bombing also implied the possibility of a softer U.S. position, although a U.S. statement to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant last Dec. 31 did say this country was ready to end bombing the North if there was some assurance of "a reciprocal response toward peace."

The earlier statement was made at a time of continuing emphasis on a military response rather than a diplomatic one. In this sense the tone of what the President said Thursday appeared to be softer.

### Magazine Editor Says He's a Red

LONDON (AP) — The new editor of London Tory, a magazine for Conservative students at London University, gleefully disclosed in his first issue today that he's a card-carrying Communist.

Jim McIvor, 20, a law student, said he was appointed editor after passing himself off for the past year as a true-blue Conservative. He packed the magazine with Communist ideas and printed a message of thanks to the Conservative Party headquarters for "kindly" supplying the paper.

### Today's Chuckle

Business is what, when you don't have any, you go out of. (Copyright 1967)

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Two Vietnamese Boys, ages 12 and 10, with their hands bandaged, get aboard an aircraft before being flown to the U.S. Marine hospital near Da Nang. They had come to the headquarters of a Marine battalion 15 miles south of Da Nang, saying that a bus in which they had been riding had struck a mine and been blown off the road. The Marines, viewing the wounds, did not believe the story and guessed the boys had been injured while setting a booby trap or toying with a mine. Nevertheless, the wounds were treated. (AP Wirephoto)

### Fighting Rages in Peking

## Continuing Resistance Weakens Hold of Mao in Captured Cities

TOKYO (AP) — Wall posters in Peking today reported that 250 persons were injured this week in fighting among supporters of Mao Tse-tung in a suburb of the Chinese capital.

Official Maoist mouthpieces also disclosed continuing resistance in Shansi and Kweichow Provinces. Coupled with the reported clash in Peking, they indicated Mao's hold on at least some of the areas his forces claim to have seized from supporters of President Liu Shao-chi is by no means secure.

In Moscow, the Soviet foreign ministry announced it would begin evacuating wives and children of Soviet Embassy personnel from Peking Saturday, following a week of riotous demonstrations outside the Peking Embassy protesting the treatment of Chinese students passing through Moscow on their way home. So far there was no report that any of the approximately 300 Soviet officials in Peking were being recalled.

### No Improvement

Wall posters reported by the Peking correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun said the Maoist "rebels" who stormed into the capital's police headquarters Jan. 17 to take it over in Mao's name had turned out to be as bad as those they replaced.

The reports said on Monday, when loyal Maoists sought to reason with them in suburban Shihchingshan, fighting broke out. 1,000 people were thrown into the fray. 250 persons were hurt — 50 of them seriously — and 400 Red Guards were arrested.

Premier Chou En-lai had to intervene and troops of the Peking command took over the police headquarters temporarily, the posters said.

Hsieh Fu-chih, public security minister, apologized for the police action, calling it "a complete mistake," the report added.

### Unity Threatened

Other wall posters said Premier Chou had attacked Peking's military commander, Yang Yun, on Jan. 31 for criticizing the army's chief commander, Gen. Hsiao Hua, and said

## Teen-Age Scholar Prefers Astrophysics to Parties

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Wilczek, at 15, is a quiet scholar who prefers astrophysics to parties. He's one of 40 finalists in the annual Westinghouse Scientific Talent Search.

While most teen-agers are having fun on the weekends, Frank is engrossed in astrophysics.



Frank Wilczek

sics, mathematics and philosophy. He relaxes by listening to classical records, his favorite pastime.

"Once in a while I go to an occasional party," he says. "I'm tied up every Saturday taking courses in mathematics and astrophysics in Columbia University's science honors program."

Frank will be 16 years old on May 15 and a few weeks later

will be graduated from Martin Van Buren High School in Queens. He is graduating at such a young age because he skipped the third and eighth grades.

Study Math, Physics

"I hope to attend the University of Chicago and study mathematics and physics," he says. "They both are interesting rather than both being related."

While being a long-hair record collector, Frank doesn't wear his hair long like many young people.

"It's silly," he says, "and it's silly to object. I'm completely indifferent."

The mod style of dress, he says, is "horrible. A fad they're trying to put over."

Frank is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. His talent search project that will take him into the finals in Washington in March was an attempt to relate semigroups and groups in the field of algebra.

"I got really involved in mathematics," he says, "due to a certain teacher I had in my sophomore year. He got me very interested in it. I really don't know how I picked philosophy up."

Independent Work

Frank says he spends one or two hours on his school work at home each night.

"I do things independently," he says. "I read on my own in mathematics and philosophy. I take up topics I'm interested in."

## Critics Rap Abandoning Of Guidelines

### Economic Advisers Not Planning to Set Numerical Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a joint congressional committee have sharply rapped administration plans to abandon federal wage-price guidelines. One member suggests Congress should set the standards.

The criticism came Thursday as Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers led off Senate-House Economic Committee hearings into President Johnson's economic report.

The council said last week it was not planning to post a "numerical standard" for wage increases like the 3.2 per cent figure established in 1962. It said higher wage hikes must be anticipated in view of sharp increases in the cost of living.

The reasoning was attacked by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, R-Wis., who said "it seems to me this is just the time we need guidelines posts most."

Reuss said he planned to suggest that "this committee itself consider taking up the task of establishing wage and price guidelines for labor and management."

Republican members of the committee also attacked Johnson's proposal for a 6-per cent tax surcharge, to begin July 1, as "ill-timed." They called for a "complete turnabout" in national economic policy.

That request coincided with renewed calls from Republican leaders for Congress to reject Johnson's \$135-billion budget, forcing the administration to submit a new spending program.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the joint committee accused the administration of a "serious economic blunder" last year in underestimating Vietnam war costs by \$10 billion. Ackley said Congress has been warned supplemental funds might be needed.

This threatened army unity.

These posters also said Chou accused Liu Chih-chien, deputy chief of the army's general political department, of preventing the army from participating in the cultural purge in October after the party central committee's military commission had ordered it to do so. Chou said Liu amended the original order.

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## Mansfield Promises Consular Pact Vote

### Senate Leader to Ask Hearing On Soviet Diplomatic Exchange

By HARRY KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he wouldn't allow the Senate to

dodge a showdown on the embattled U.S.-Soviet consular treaty.

With President Johnson making a new appeal for approval of the treaty, Mansfield said he would ask the Senate to act on the proposal soon after the Foreign Relations Committee completes its hearings.

Mansfield held up the treaty in the 89th Congress rather than hazard a defeat that could bruise U.S.-Soviet relations.

He now sees increased prospects for the Senate mustering the two-thirds vote needed for ratification, but he said in an interview, "We'll have to take our chances."

"I feel so deeply this is in the national interest I have a duty to bring it up if it is brought out of the Foreign Relations Committee," Mansfield said.

Spokesmen for some of the treaty's most vocal opponents, including the American Legion and the conservative Liberty Lobby, go before the committee today.

Warren H. McDonald, the Legion's research director, said in prepared testimony that the treaty "would provide the Communist 'consular' agents in America with a license to spy" and would pose "both an unwise precedent and an unnecessary threat to the internal security of the United States."

## Bandit Knew Correct Way To Rob Bank

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A bandit with business knowledge robbed Mueller Macaroni Co. of \$24,640.

Police said the bandit — young and well-dressed — entered the company offices Thursday and told a receptionist he had an appointment with the firm's president.

Told the president was out of town, he asked to see the treasurer, Richard Post, 55.

Post took the man to his second-floor office. The bandit then drew a revolver and demanded the company books. After inspecting them, he ordered Post to write a check for \$24,640.

Post said he couldn't write such a check without the accompanying signature of a second company officer. So the bandit had Post call in assistant treasurer Edwin Gillis, 36, and have him cosign the check.

After obtaining Gillis' signature, the bandit told Post to inform the bank that a messenger would be arriving to cash the check. He also ordered Post to furnish the messenger and Post complied. Neither Gillis nor the messenger was aware a robbery was in progress.

When the money arrived, the bandit took it and ordered Post to hand over his car keys. When told Post didn't have one, the robber ordered him to "borrow one from a friend." Post did.

Then the holdup man ordered Post into the car and drove away.

He parked near a medical center, ordered Post into the car trunk, and fled.

Police said the company didn't learn of the robbery until an anonymous phone call informed them Post was locked in the trunk of a car near the hospital.

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Confucius Say: **WE LUCKY**



We Say: Now Everybody Lucky  
Come Chase Our Spirits Away

Year Of The "RAM"

<b>WINE</b> Port—Must—Sherry Wh. Port—Cream Sherry <b>\$2.39</b> Gal.	<b>BEER</b> 6-Pac 12 oz. N.R. Btls. Blatz—Schlitz—Millers Old Style—Hamm's—Bud <b>92¢</b>
<b>CATAWBA WINE</b> Pink or White <b>69¢</b> Quart	<b>BEER</b> 24—12 oz. Btls. <b>\$1.98</b> + Dep.
<b>Calif. BRANDY</b> <b>\$3.69</b> Quart	<b>GIN</b> Fifth <b>\$2.79</b>
<b>Peppermint Schnapps</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Fifth	<b>BLACKBERRY BRANDY</b> Fifth <b>\$2.89</b>
<b>FREE Split of Champagne to Anyone Bringing Us A Live Ram</b>	
<b>CHOICE</b>	<b>BRANDY MANHATTAN</b> Quart <b>\$2.98</b>
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<b>BEER</b> 3 Brands to Select from Qt. <b>25¢</b> plus dep.	<b>California Brandy</b> a Qt. <b>\$3.69</b>
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# 11 Services Get Grants From AAL

Recipients Have  
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Eleven non-profit organizations and institutions, all of which are church-related and depend to a large extent upon contributions to carry on their programs, have received unrestricted grants from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

The grants, totaling \$11,000, are made in recognition of the continuing work of the organizations in helping their fellowmen. The money may be used in any way the directors of the various groups see fit to carry on their work.

Recipients of the grants are American Bible Society, N. Y., \$1,000; Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown, \$2,000; International Walther League, Chicago, \$1,000; The Lutheran Hour, sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League, St. Louis, Mo., \$3,000; and Lutheran School for the Deaf, Detroit, \$1,000.

In addition, unrestricted grants of \$500 each went to Concordia Tract Mission, St. Louis; Dakota Boys Ranch, Minn.; N. D.; Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West, Terra Bella, Calif.; International Lutheran League of the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, Lakeland, Minn.; Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf, Mill Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; and Wheat Ridge Foundation, Chicago, Ill.

## Missouri Synod Lutherans Seek Church Workers

Lutheran elementary schools in 12 districts of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are participating in the TAALENT Search program, conducted by the synod's Board for Higher Education.

The program is designed to identify potential future professional church workers, using Educational Testing Service's School and College Ability Test and Sequential Tests of Educational Progress. Approximately 60 per cent of all Lutheran elementary school pupils in Grades 4 through 8 who are eligible for the program now are being tested.

The 12 districts of the synod taking part are Atlantic, Northern Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota South, Northwest, Southern, Texas, Western, North Wisconsin and South Wisconsin. It is expected the program will be expanded to additional districts and broadened in the present ones.

## Work Starts on College Avenue Reconstruction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sides of the avenue, along with about 3,500 feet of storm sewer.

### Portable Blowers

Bahr Construction will use large, portable heating units (blowers) which will help remove frost from the ground and make trenching and laying of sewers easier. The blowers push and circulate warm air into the trenches.

It may be necessary to take parking off one or both sides of the avenue periodically, taking a block or less at a time.

Depending on the amount of work required at some intersections — which city officials say represent "an unknown quantity at this time" — it may be necessary to block off a few lanes when work is centering in those areas.

"With regard to the overall picture, sewer construction should not affect shopper or pedestrian traffic at any time," Pfefferle said.

He estimated it will take until about July 1 to complete the extensive underground work which actually represents the biggest share of the downtown reconstruction project.

The street pavement will be torn up, starting in April. The Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Wisconsin Michigan Power company's gas and electrical divisions will also be doing underground work, coordinating it with that of Bahr Construction and the general contractor.

### Replacing Installations

It was noted the Water Department in recent months has been replacing some of its installations on both sides of the avenue, reportedly getting a considerable amount of work accomplished to date.

Public Works Director Frank Keuler said city inspectors are on the jobsite and will be there during all the College Avenue facelift, including laying the pavement, installing new light-



**Groups Participating in**  
the Fox Valley Lutheran High variety show, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, put in some time on final rehearsals. The junior boys' combo, "The Allusion," consisting of Art Krause, Brad Plamann, Doug Potter and Mike Wunderlich, swing with "Wipe Out," while the duo of Rhonda Kalies and Beckie Barber tone it down with a softer ballad of "What Have They Done to the Rain." (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Variety Show Set by FVL Drama Club

Instrumentals,  
Folk Ballads Part  
Of Sunday Program

A variety show consisting of 10 acts will be presented by the Dramatics Club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Musical numbers dominate the program with an organ prelude by Ida Ann Gebheim. Other instrumental numbers include a saxophone quartet consisting of Linda Greve, Gary Krueger, Jeff Volkman and Paul Zuberbier and separate piano acts by Sandra Eggenberger and Mary Gangel.

Folk ballads will be sung by the duo of Beckie Barber and Rhonda Kalies and soloist Bill Peterson. Sopranos Kay Sager and Corrine Koenig also will perform.

Rounding out the program will be the junior boys' combo, "The Allusions," consisting of Art Krause, Brad Plamann, Doug Potter and Mike Wunderlich, and a magic act by Alan and David Schumacher.

Timothy Gmeiner will be master of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the FVL Dramatics Club staging fund.

### Appleton Buick Dealer Named to State Office

Daniel E. Cloud, secretary-treasurer of Cloud Buick Co., 2445 W. College Ave., has been elected to a two-year term as member of the Buick dealer council in the Milwaukee zone, cost they would accept it right away.

Cloud, a graduate of Colorado College, previously served on the Buick dealer council in 1963-64.

## Menasha Girl Treated After Fall at School

Debbie Mueske, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mueske, 733 Third St., Menasha, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance after she suffered a back injury in a fall this morning at Butte des Morts Junior High School, Menasha. She was released after treatment.

## County Group To Ask Board For Sanitarian

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

consolidate existing local health units under one administration.

Committee members did not feel the county board would be receptive to establishing the entire department by next year but hope they will approve this first step.

"The first job of a sanitarian would be to go out in the county and take a look, and come back with a comprehensive report of the needs," DeLaHunt said. "I don't think we should wait too long before we bring in a resolution and start interviewing these individuals," he added.

"The league has convinced me that we need a sanitarian," he said.

Discussing the problems expected when the county board is faced with a resolution to hire a sanitarian, Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, said, "The towns don't like to have any additional cost and if they could member of the Buick dealer council in the Milwaukee zone, cost they would accept it right away."

DeLaHunt said the committee will discuss the resolution at its next meeting, after the February county board session.

## Soldiers Square Parking Plan Has Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cision by the parking commission and council will be the setting of a parking fee schedule for the new ramp.

The city's only previous rate experience has been with parking meters, so it may be necessary for the commission to establish a schedule on a "trial and error" basis.

But in setting the schedule, city officials will have to prepare some kind of projected data to show what income can be derived from the parking structure — the information to be needed when the city floats a \$8,000,000 or more bond issue to pay for construction and land acquisition costs.

Policy decisions will also have to be made by the commission, and the council for the most part, with regard to whether or not a validation program with a merchant tie-in should be adopted; initial ramp operating hours; what action to take when a person loses the slip put out by the ticket machine upon entering the ramp; whether there should be permit (long-term) parking; and arrangements, if any, for helping get vehicles out of the ramp after it has been closed.

At this point, the council intends to have the Soldiers Square facility open only during store hours.

### Workman Hurts Foot

NEENAH — Gerald Meyer, 27, 505 S. Douglas St., Appleton, was released after treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for an injured foot received in an industrial accident at John Strange Paper Co. around 5 a.m. today.

## Driver Pays \$175 Fine

Appleton Woman  
Pleads Guilty  
After Accident

Patricia A. Lillis, 38, 76 Cherry Court, this morning pleaded guilty to a driving under the influence of intoxicants charge brought by Appleton police after her car was involved in an accident on E. South River Street the afternoon of Jan. 28.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller fined her \$175 and costs and revoked her driver's license for one year.

## Damage Estimated at \$400 in 2-Car Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Damage estimated at \$400, but no one injured in a 2-car accident at Taylor and Desnoyer Streets about 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

According to police, a car driven by Douglas Pickens, 31, 810 Oviatt St., was traveling east on Taylor and making a left turn onto Desnoyer Street when a car driven by Donald Van Der-aa, 35, 4640 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton, traveling west on Taylor, was unable to stop due to slippery roads and hit the Pickens vehicle.

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## Driver Denies Tipsy Charge

Everett J. Collar, 51, 937 E. Franklin St., charged following an accident in the 700 block of W. College Avenue late the night of Jan. 28, this morning pleaded innocent of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for July 27 and ordered bond of \$210. Collar was arrested by Appleton police.

ing system, new sidewalks and greenery.

Merchants and property owners on the avenue were advised by Pfefferle to contact him if they have any questions or problems. "We want to hear from them right away so no problems get compounded," Pfefferle said.

"I invite legitimate inquiries at any time because we want to cooperate with everyone to the fullest extent," Pfefferle added.

He can be contacted through the department of public works at city hall.

Pfefferle emphasized he would handle all complaints, and suggested they not be directed to the contractors on the jobsites.

The cost of the reconstruction, not including work to be done by private utilities, is about \$800,000 — about half for paving.

Completion target date is Nov. 1.

### Groundhog Lost Here

## Bartok Quartet Creates Springtime at Lawrence

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN  
OF Lawrence University

Groundhog's Day was pure disaster from the standpoint of weather (did ever the sun shine more sardonically on the porcine prophet?), but from the standpoint of esthetics it was pure triumph.

The Bartok Quartet was in town, an exceptional group of young men out of Budapest, who can, as far as this note-taker is concerned, have a standing date in Harper Hall every year about this time to bring spring to the heart via the Lawrence University Chamber Music Series.

The Bartok Quartet is a phenomenon. It did nothing wrong, everything right.

Here are the men who achieved this magnificence. Peter Komlos and Sandor Devich, violin; Geza Nemeth, viola and Karoly Botvay, cello.

### Matched Set

Visually, the quartet is a matched set — there are four heads of black hair, all parted on the left; they appear to be about the same age and build; they look good on the stage together and they sound even better than they look.

Their playing was the essence

of elegance, and because they are young men, it is virile elegance. They persuade each other with the beauty of their individual sounds, and the result soars into something bigger esthetically than the sum of their four parts. They are totally satisfying to the ear and to the mind — and even beyond that, to the heart.

W. A. Mozart's Quartet in C Major, K. 465, the Dissonance quartet, opened the evening — immaculate, surging with controlled drama when the score allowed, a purifying and revivifying experience.

### Kodaly Quartet

Zoltan Kodaly's monument 1 and sophisticated Quartet No. 1 came next. It was full of finely balanced tensions — long, supple themes pitted against moments of high passion. There were extended passages for duo instruments, which allowed the individual personalities to reveal themselves, portions of colorful plucking, and every now and again a good Magyar tune.

Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C Major, Op. 58, No. 3, was a beautiful container full of fire, classically serene in exterior shape, dynamically ignited within.

A patron across the aisle noted that the Beethoven and the encore which followed — the finale from Paganini's Quartet in E — were worth the whole price of the series, and she is probably right.

### Neenah Youth Vies For Academy Position

NEENAH — David T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Edwards, 233 Alcott Drive, is the only Fox Valley youth left in the running for appointment to the military academies.

The Neenah High School senior is among 12 other students who are seeking the two appointments to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The nominees will compete for the posts through academy ranking tests, according to a release from Sen. William Proxmire's office.

### Kellett Will Speak

NEENAH — William R. Kellett, retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and chairman of the governor's reorganization committee, will be the featured speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Neenah Club.

## APPLES

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The Mike Douglas Show Today



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Perform  
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VALENTINE QUEEN  
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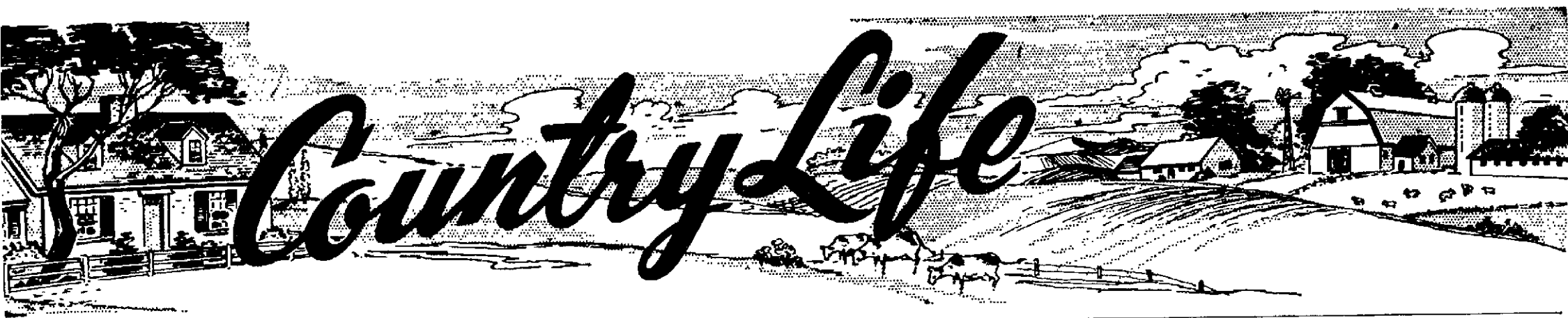
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Free Parking at Rear of Store  
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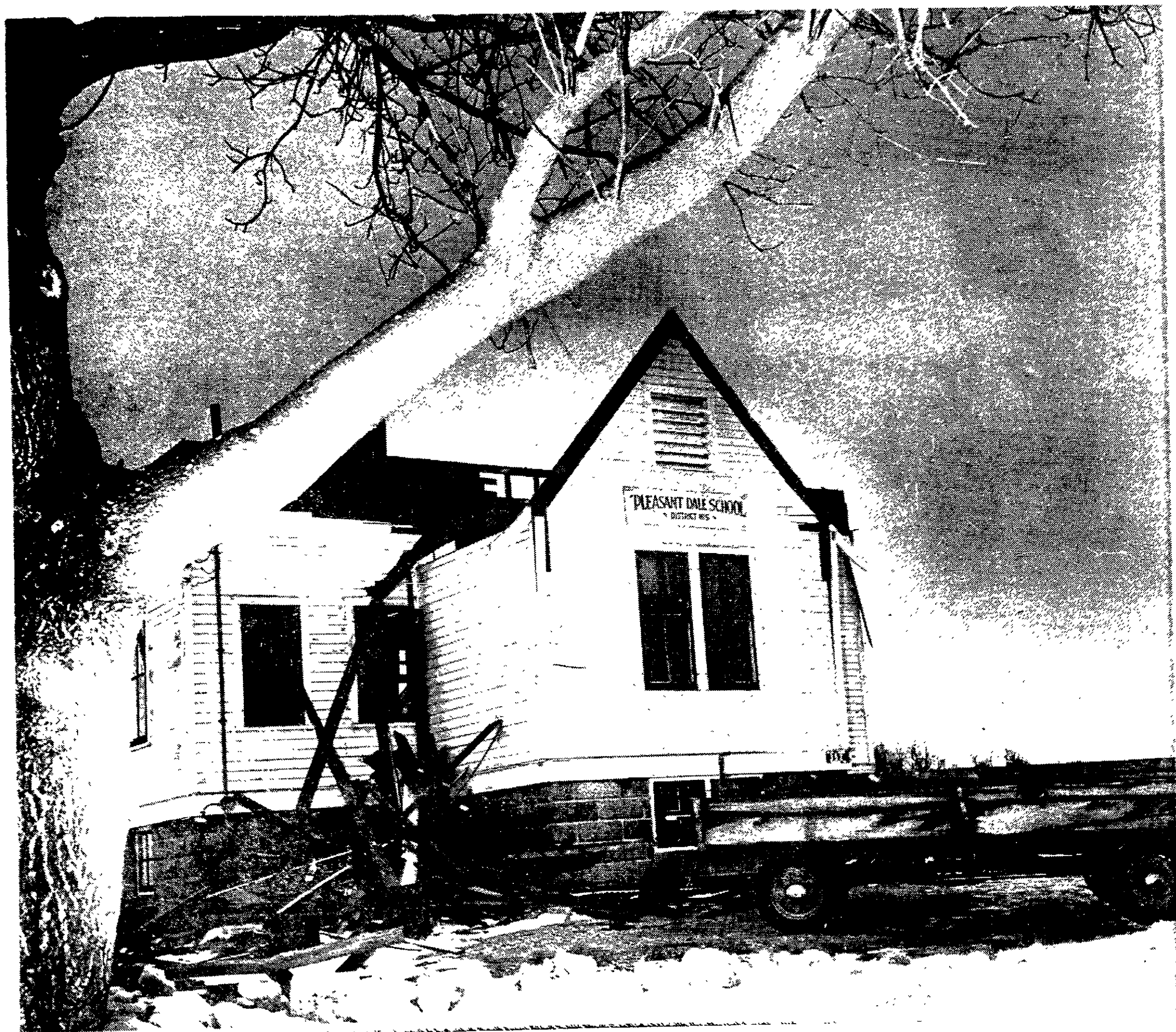
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## Education Also in Transition



Akin to Progress in Agriculture has been the expanding emphasis on education to deal with the technological advances in the industry. And so periodically

throughout the countryside we see changes such as this old one-room schoolhouse being razed. Although it marks the passing of a proud chapter of

American history, it also signals the need for new improved facilities. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Co-ops Source of Market Power

## Nutritionist Says Dairying Needs Research

**Must Seek Improved Products to Ensure Future Sales**

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Fluoride for instance, he said, helps bones hang on to calcium.



Harold Tech, vocational agriculture instructor at Seymour Community High School, welcomes Prof. Russell Johannes, left, from the University of Wisconsin's Experimental Station at Marshfield, and County Agent Russell Luckow to the Farm Institute at Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Agricultural Industries Conference

# Mechanical Feeding Systems Require Advance Planning

MADISON — A University of Wisconsin agricultural specialist emphasized the need for planning before installing any mechanical feeding systems on the farm.

Until this was discovered several years ago there was little reason other than liking it for adults to drink milk.

Future research could find answers to many other possible health questions resulting from use of dairy products.

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He contended that with proper management no decline in production was necessary with the new system although some, he admitted, had experienced minor declines. New equipment and feed are continually being developed, he said.

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Outagamie entries will be Anne Schmidt, St. Mary School Kaukauna, junior; Donna Diezmeier, Cicero Busy Bees 4-H youth; and Rosemary VeVoort, Golden Rule 4-H, college.

Other counties competing are Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Winnebago, Door, Oconto, Marinette, Kewaunee and Brown.

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Herb Klarner announced the January meeting that the club collected \$60 for the Retarded Children's drive. Kathy Keberlein and Amy Koeber are new members.

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## Interest in Vegetable Contracts High, Marketing Group Reports

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A plant committee of local growers is being established around each processing plant. As grower sign-up is completed, the committee will confer with plant officials in their locality.

Operations committee chairman Alton Rozenkranz, Brownsville, reported that grower interest is greater than anticipated. He said that Sheboygan County has already reached its

quota and other counties are close. Quota is established according to the percentage of growers needed to bargain effectively with area plants.

In addition to sweet corn and green peas; cabbage, red beet and carrot growers have signed with the FBMA, Rosenkranz said.

Harold Hartley, Chicago, manager of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the American Agricultural Marketing Association (AAMA), met with the group and advised them of activities in other states. The AAMA is comprised of 31 state Farm Bureau marketing associations located in the major vegetable growing areas of the U.S.

## Management Key for Small Cattle Feeder's Operation

Small cattle feeders can compete with the large commercial feeding operations, if they pay closer attention to certain management areas, William Zmolek, extension livestock specialist at Iowa State University, said recently.

Zmolek noted that the commercial lots have an advantage in their large volume and superior management. The smaller feeder, however, has an advantage in lower feed costs. Feed usually represents 70 to 75 per cent of the cost of producing beef, so this is a major advantage.

### Fed Too Long

Zmolek listed several areas of management that are important to keeping small feeders in the cattle business. Feeders should buy the weight, grade, and kind of cattle that will make him money. Records of gain, feed fed, and cost per pound of gain

are all important business aspects.

Many cattle are fed too long and marketed too heavy and too fat. Scales should be used to determine when cattle should be marketed. A 120-day feeding period on a full feed of corn is usually long enough. Stilbestrol can increase gain and reduce costs. Feeders should keep up on all new developments in nutrition.

Feeding operations should be modernized if possible, but capital investment per animal should be kept down.

Feeders should pay more attention to the carcasses of cattle they market and adjust their programs to produce desirable carcasses.

Grubs, lice, and flies should be controlled. Lack of facilities and poor management are reasons these parasites stay on cattle from most feeders.



# Young Farmer Club Schedule Activities

The Appleton Young Farmers Club officers met this week to plan activities for the year. Leonard Warner, agriculture instructor at the Appleton Vocational School, is their adviser.

Marvin Fox is president succeeding Peter Ver Voort. Other officers are Melvin Green, vice president; Ronald Thyssen, secretary; James Verhasselt, treasurer; and LeRoy Van Asten and Ted Vosters, directors.

Program and committee assignments for the year are:

March 15 — educational meeting on farm financing at Pine Castle Hall, Seymour, Francis Brux and Gordon Kerrigan; April 5 — business meeting, Ashauer's Hall, Greenville, Gerald and Cornelius Ebben.

## Award Dinner

May 4 — Award dinner at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, Isadore Marx, Martin Van Rooy and Peter Ver Voort; July 9 — Family picnic at a place to be selected by the committee of Clarence Marx, Gordon Kieffer and John Van Wychem.

Sept. 6 — Business meeting at May-Nor's, Little Chute, Ronald Thyssen and Gerald Wyenberg; Oct. 10 — educational meeting

on wills and inheritances, Richard Killian, Tony Welhouse and Peter Mischler.

Nov. 8 — Ladies night at Darboy Club, Vernon Newhouse and Merlin Van Asten; Jan. 10 — Reorganizational meeting at Penning's Hall, Sylvester Lehrer and Stanley Skinkis.

Special committees are rural-urban, Don Pennings, Thomas Zerbe, Merlin Plamann; seed and fertilizer, Herbert Vande Corput, Peter Ver Voort and Marvin Fox; good will, Ray Wagner, Myron Vande Walle and Ron Mischler; membership, Ted Vosters, Marvin Fox, Vernon Stingle; nominating, Norbert Van Hoof, Ray and Robert Romanesko.

## Farm Wage Rates Higher

Up 10 Per Cent From 1965 Level, Report Indicates

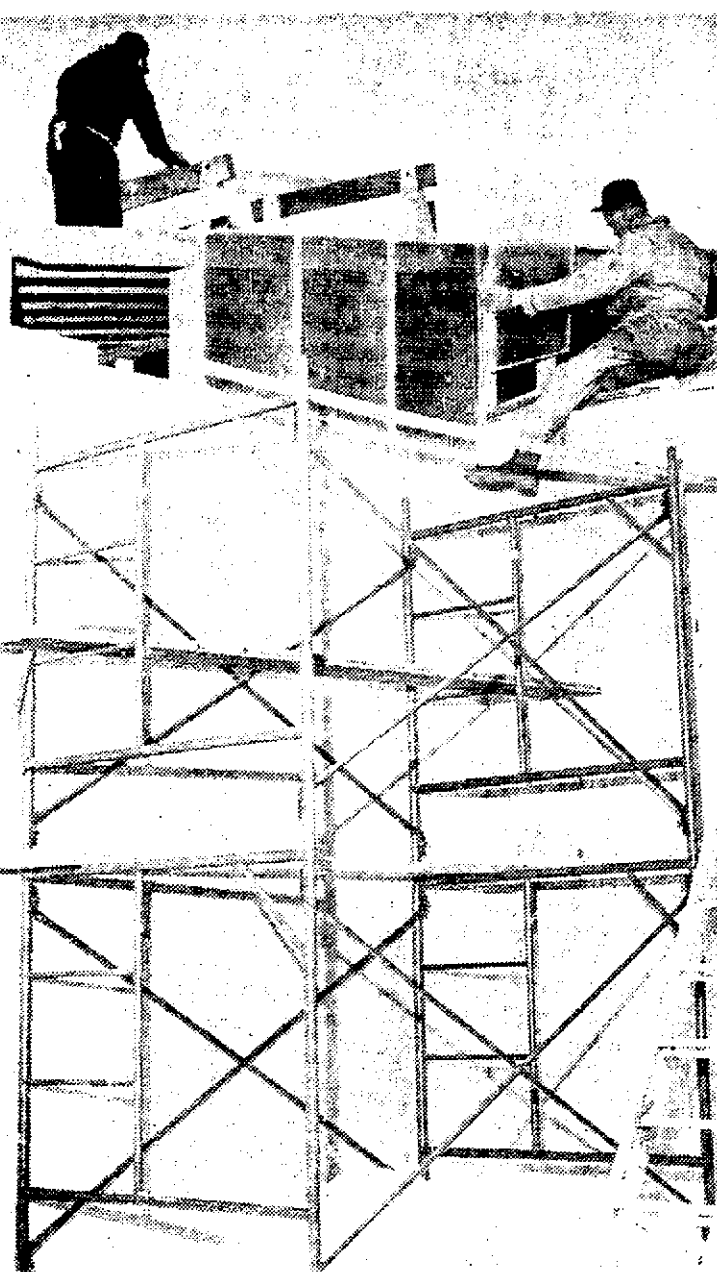
Wage rates paid by Wisconsin farmers showed little change from fall to winter, but were nearly 10 per cent higher than a year earlier, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

Monthly wages on Jan. 1 averaged \$264 with a house and \$188 with room and board. Daily wages averaged \$8.50 with room and board, \$10.60 without. Hourly rates without room or board averaged \$1.31.

While wage rates are at an all-time high, farmers find the supply of labor practically nonexistent in many areas — particularly around industrial centers.

The number of farm workers this winter is down sharply from last fall with decreases in both hired and family labor. The decrease at the end of 1966 was almost a fourth below last fall and 5 per cent less than at the end of 1965.

There were 220,000 persons employed on the state's farms at the end of September, including 30,000 hired and 192,000 family workers.



Work progresses on the New Bulk fertilizer facility being constructed at the Greenville Co-Op which is expected to be completed soon.

## District ADA Picks Chilton, Seymour, Shiocton Dairymen

SEYMOUR — John A. Siegmund, Kewaunee, and Dan Jindra, Kiel, were recently re-elected for three-year terms to the District 8 Committee of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.

Siegmund was named chairman for the year by the committee, Walter Kiekhaefer, Greenleaf, vice chairman, and Hilmer G. Mueller, Seymour, secretary. Vernon Schultz, Manitowish, and Jindra were nominated to the state board of directors, with formal election per cent to be used in consumer

## DHIA Report

# Calumet Has 124 Cows On County Honor Roll

CHILTON — Calumet County had 124 cows completing their year in the honor roll last month. To make the honor roll, a cow must produce at least 450 pounds of fat if she's a two-year-old, 500 pounds if she's a three or four-year old, or 575 if she's an aged cow.

A cow is considered aged if she's five years or older. Average Wisconsin cows produce somewhere around 350 pounds of fat and around 9,000 pounds of milk.

Joe and Alfred Keuler, Kiel, lead county dairymen with cows in the aged cow class. They had one that finished her year with 851 pounds of butterfat.

Others in the top 10 were: Ruffing Brothers, Elmer Pilling,

Leonard Woelfel, Henry Juckem, Joe Juckem, VanTreeck Brothers, Howard Sattler, Al Hoerth and Gerald Geiser.

Ruffing Brothers, Stockbridge, lead in the three and four-year class with a cow finishing her year with 903 pounds of butterfat. Others in the top 10 were Walter Schneider, James Scholz, Roger Thielman, Russell Gasch, Milford Hinz, Henry Juckem, Leonard Woelfel, Kenley Krueger, and Robert Schneider.

Henry Juckem, Hilbert, lead dairymen with a two year old that produced 680 pounds of fat. Others in the top 10 were: Leonard Woelfel, John Sal, Elmer Pilling, Joe and Alfred Keuler, Milford Hinz, Leo Kolbe, Armond Wesner, Kenley Krueger and Ralph Huebner and Sons.

## Conservationist Stresses Proper Use of Resources

BLACK CREEK — The Cicero Busy Bees at their January meeting at the Black Creek Community Hall heard Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County Soil Conservationist, stress the use, rather than the abuse, of our natural resources.

A box social will be Feb. 14 at the Black Creek Community Hall. The 4-H Club Speaking Contest was discussed.

At the next meeting, Feb. 14, the AFS student, Persio Frietas, from the Seymour High School will be the speaker. Parents are invited to attend.

New members are Becky Barth, Bruce Daelke and Mark Kranzusch.

advertising and promotion. A feature of the national program will be the addition of a third all-product campaign scheduled for the fall of the year.

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## Rainbow Club Has Tour

KAUKAUNA — The Rainbow 4-H Club toured the Singer Sewing Co. Jan. 3. At the last meeting there was a discussion on what is expected of leaders and members. Also safety books on boating and project books were distributed.

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MEETING  
Feb. 11, 1:00.  
Sharp  
Allenville  
Grange Hall

Contact  
**Vinland Town Mutual Fire Insurance Co.**

Telephone Neenah PA 722-1232, 722-8079, 722-3278  
Annual meeting Feb. 11, 1 o'clock sharp, Allenville Grange Hall.

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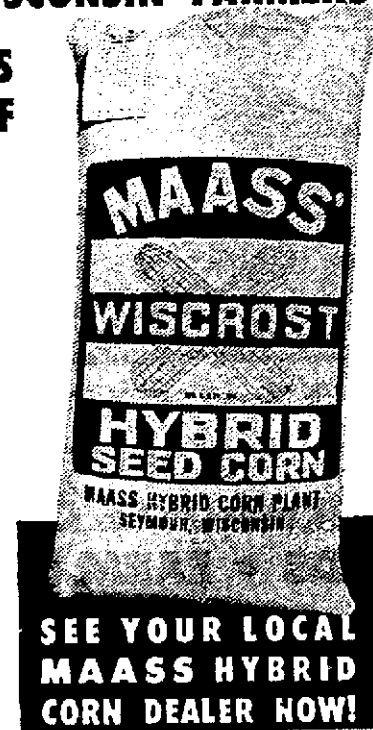
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**SEYMOUR  
FLOUR MILL**  
Seymour

**PROGRESSIVE  
FARMERS CO-OP**  
DePere—Greenleaf



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## Interest in Vegetable Contracts High, Marketing Group Reports

WAUPUN — The operations committee of the Farm Bureau Marketing Association (FBMA) met here Monday to plan further activities of the new organization. Policy committees (of sweet corn and pea growers) were named to advise on vegetable contract terms.

A plant committee of local growers is being established around each processing plant. As grower sign-up is completed, the committee will confer with plant officials in their locality.

Operations committee chairman Alton Rozenkranz, Brownsville, reported that grower interest is greater than anticipated. He said that Sheboygan County has already reached its

quota and other counties are close. Quota is established according to the percentage of growers needed to bargain effectively with area plants.

In addition to sweet corn and green peas; cabbage, red beet and carrot growers have signed with the FBMA, Rosenkranz said.

Harold Hartley, Chicago, manager of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the American Agricultural Marketing Association (AAMA), met with the group and advised them of activities in other states. The AAMA is comprised of 31 state Farm Bureau marketing associations located in the major vegetable growing areas of the U.S.

Regarding outside feeding, Brooks recommended housed bunk feeders to protect the cattle from the heat of summer and ice and snow of winter, both of which can reduce production. Feed levels per cow can be better controlled with an inside system, he said. A wide variety of inside and outside feeding systems are available.

Agricultural Engineer Ed Bruns suggested free stall housing, common in Wisconsin since 1961, for the mechanized feeding system. This system requires less bedding and ties in with a trend to place more cropland in corn. He warned farmers to consult with cooperatives to prevent specification mistakes which might bar them from the market.

Most free stall systems use an inside feeding system, require protected insulation as a bar to excess moisture and should

## Management Key for Small Cattle Feeder's Operation

Small cattle feeders can compete with the large commercial feeding operations, if they pay closer attention to certain management areas, William Zmolek, extension livestock specialist at Iowa State University, said recently.

Zmolek noted that the commercial lots have an advantage in their large volume and superior management. The smaller feeder, however, has an advantage in lower feed costs. Feed usually represents 70 to 75 per cent of the cost of producing beef, so this is a major advantage.

**Fed Too Long**  
Zmolek listed several areas of management that are important to keeping small feeders in the cattle business. Feeders should buy the weight, grade, and kind of cattle that will make him money. Records of gain, feed fed, and cost per pound of gain

are all important business aspects. Many cattle are fed too long and marketed too heavy and too fat. Scales should be used to determine when cattle should be marketed. A 120-day feeding period on a full feed of corn is usually long enough.

Stillbirths can increase gains and reduce costs. Feeders should keep up on all sound new developments in nutrition. Feeding operations should be modernized if possible, but the capital investment per animal should be kept down.

Feeders should pay more attention to the carcasses of the cattle they market and adjust their programs to produce desirable carcasses.

Grubs, lice, and flies should be controlled. Lack of facilities and poor management are the reasons these parasites steal from most feeders.



# Young Farmer Club Schedule Activities

The Appleton Young Farmers officers met this week to schedule activities for the year. Marvin Fox, agriculture instructor at the Appleton Vocational School, is their adviser.

Marvin Fox is president succeeding Peter Ver Voort. Other officers are Melvin Green, vice president; Ronald Thyssen, secretary; James Verhasselt, treasurer; and LeRoy Van Asten and Ted Vosters, directors.

Program and committee assignments for the year are: March 15 — educational meeting on farm financing at Pine Hall, Seymour, Francis and Gordon Kerrigan; May 5 — business meeting, Uer's Hall, Greenville, Gerand Cornelius Ebben.

**Award Dinner**  
May 4 — Award dinner at the Dome Ballroom, Greenville. Isadore Marx, Martin Van Vleet and Peter Ver Voort; July — Family picnic at a place to be selected by the committee of Isadore Marx, Gordon Kieffer and John Van Wychen.

Sept. 6 — Business meeting at Uer's Hall, Greenville; Nov. 10 — educational meeting

on wills and inheritances, Richard Killian, Tony Welhouse and Peter Mischler.

Nov. 8 — Ladies night at Darboy Club, Vernon Newhouse and Merlin Van Asten; Jan. 10 — Reorganizational meeting at Penning's Hall, Sylvester Lehrer and Stanley Skinkis.

Special committees are rural-urban, Don Pennings, Thomas Zerbe, Merlin Plamann; seed and fertilizer, Herbert Vande Corput, Peter Ver Voort and Marvin Fox; good will, Ray Wagner, Myron Vande Walle and Ron Mischler; membership, Ted Vosters, Marvin Fox, Vernon Stingle; nominating, Norbert Van Hoof, Ray and Robert Romanesko.

## Farm Wage Rates Higher

**Up 10 Per Cent  
From 1965 Level,  
Report Indicates**

Wage rates paid by Wisconsin farmers showed little change from fall to winter, but were nearly 10 per cent higher than a year earlier, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

Monthly wages on Jan. 1 averaged \$264 with a house and \$188 with room and board. Daily wages averaged \$8.50 with room and board, \$10.60 without. Hourly rates without room or board averaged \$1.31.

While wage rates are at an all-time high, farmers find the supply of labor practically nonexistent in many areas — particularly around industrial centers.

The number of farm workers this winter is down sharply from last fall with decreases in both hired and family labor. The decrease at the end of 1966 was almost a fourth below last fall and 5 per cent less than at the end of 1965.

There were 220,000 persons employed on the state's farms at the end of September, including 30,000 hired and 192,000 family workers.

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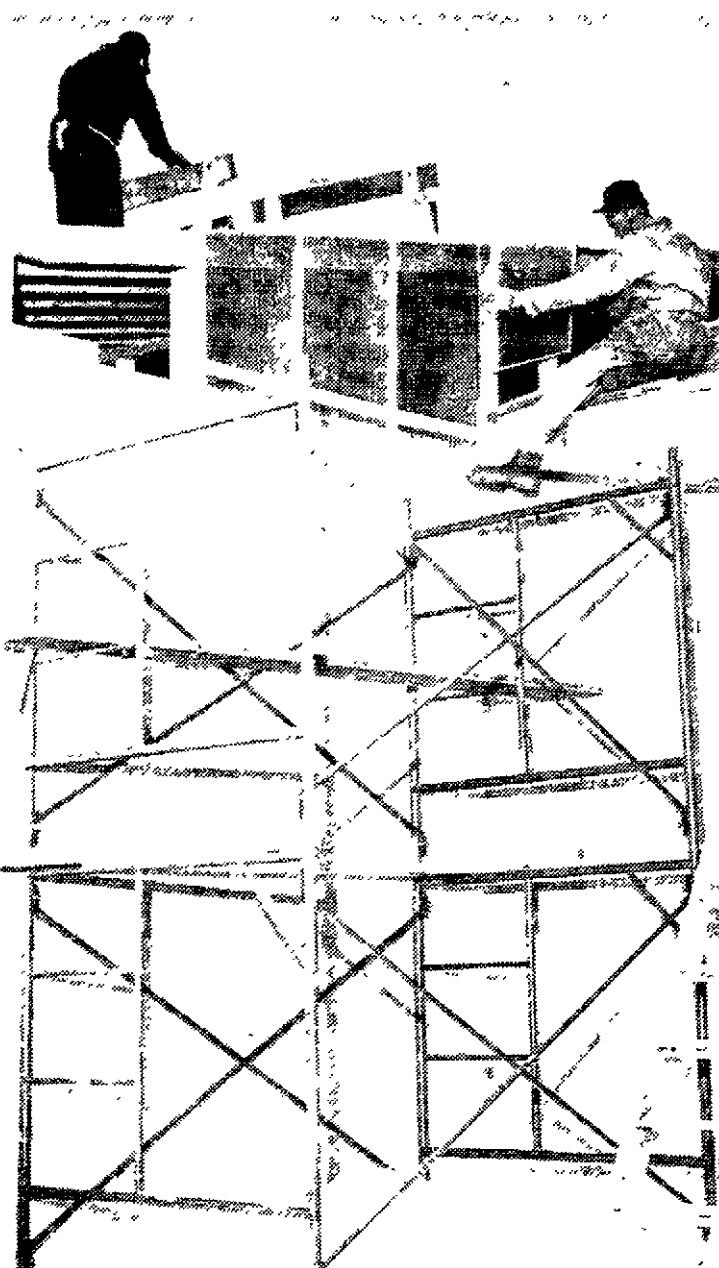
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Waupaca and Calumet.

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Work Progresses on the New Bulk fertilizer facility being constructed at the Greenville Co-Op which is expected to be completed soon.

## District ADA Picks Chilton, Seymour, Shiocton Dairymen

SEYMOUR — John A. Siegmund, Kewaunee, and Dan Jindra, Kiel, were recently re-elected for three-year terms to the District 8 Committee of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.

Siegmund was named chairman for the year by the committee, Walter Kiekhaefer, Greenleaf, vice chairman, and Hilmer G. Mueller, Seymour, secretary. Vernon Schultz, Manitowoc, and Jindra were nominated to the state board of directors, with formal election per cent to be used in consumer

Two new delegates were elected for two-year terms, Clifford Conradt, Shiocton, and Donald Pauly, Mishicot, while Earl Lintner, Chilton, was re-elected. Alternate is Reginald Rasmussen, Denmark. Members were given a report on state expenditures of the past year, which included \$714,000 being remitted to national ADA, and the 1967 national budget of \$7,800,000 with 79.2 per cent to be used in consumer

### DHIA Report

## Calumet Has 124 Cows On County Honor Roll

CHILTON — Calumet County has 124 cows completing their year in the honor roll last month. To make the honor roll, a cow must produce at least 450 pounds of fat if she's a two-year-old, 500 pounds if she's a three or four-year old, or 575 if she's an aged cow.

A cow is considered aged if she's five years or older. Average Wisconsin cows produce somewhere around 350 pounds of fat and around 9,000 pounds of milk.

Joe and Alfred Keuler, Kiel, lead county dairymen with cows in the aged cow class. They had one that finished her year with 851 pounds of butterfat.

Others in the top 10 were: Ruffing Brothers, Elmer Pilling.

## Conservationist Stresses Proper Use of Resources

BLACK CREEK — The Cicero Busy Bees at their January meeting at the Black Creek Community Hall heard Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County Soil Conservationist, stress the use, rather than the abuse, of our natural resources.

A box social will be Feb. 14 at the Black Creek Community Hall. The 4-H Club Speaking Contest was discussed.

At the next meeting, Feb. 14, the AFS student, Persio Frietas, from the Seymour High School will be the speaker. Parents are invited to attend.

New members are Becky Barth, Bruce Daelke and Mark Kranzusch.

advertising and promotion. A feature of the national program will be the addition of a third all-product campaign scheduled for the fall of the year.

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Leonard Woelfel, Henry Juckem, Joe Juckem, VanTreeck Brothers, Howard Sattler, Al Hoerth and Gerald Geiser.

Ruffing Brothers, Stockbridge, lead in the three and four-year class with a cow finishing her year with 903 pounds of butterfat. Others in the top 10 were Walter Schneider, James Scholz, Roger Thielman, Russell Gasch, Milford Hinz, Henry Juckem, Leonard Woelfel, Kenley Krueger, and Robert Schneider.

Henry Juckem, Hilbert, lead dairymen with a two year old that produced 680 pounds of fat. Others in the top 10 were: Leonard Woelfel, John Sal, Elmer Pilling, Joe and Alfred Keuler, Milford Hinz, Leo Kolbe, Armond Wesner, Kenley Krueger and Ralph Huebner and Sons

### Rainbow Club Has Tour

KAUKAUNA — The Rainbow 4-H Club toured the Singer Sewing Co. Jan. 3. At the last meeting there was a discussion on what is expected of leaders and members. Also safety books on boating and project books were distributed.

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# Care Necessary in Use of Pesticides

BY JOE L. WALKER  
Waupaca Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — The latest pesticide circulars are now available and are being sent to the seed and feed dealers in the county.

It will be quite some time before these chemicals are used on the farm, but local dealers do order their spring and summer supplies early so it

behoves them to check out the latest recommendations very carefully.

All of last year's circulars and recommendations should be destroyed and only the latest recommendations should be kept and followed.

The disposal of waste pesticides and empty containers on the farm or in the home presents a special problem to children, pets, livestock and wildlife.

Although there is no completely reliable way to dispose of those unwanted pesticides, Professor Ellsworth Fisher, University of Wisconsin pest control specialist, recommends the following.

## Neutralize Effect

Neutralize the poisonous effect of the pesticides if there are directions on the label telling us how to do this. Then, puncture or crush metal containers and discard them so they aren't used for some other purpose. As to burning pesticides or pesticide containers, this can be very dangerous since the smoke and fumes can be hazardous to people and animals, as well.

We shouldn't discard pesticide containers where crops, soils, water or animals may become contaminated and never drain or spill spray materials near a well or any place where there is the least chance for such material to seep into our water supply.

Never dump pesticides into a

sewerage system that drains into open water and never wash pesticides down the street gutter and don't just throw them in your garbage. Pesticides play an important role in the production of our food. However, they must be used with care and, when they or the container they

## Green Acres 4-H Club Plans Yearly Activities

HILBERT — Gary Thiel, president of the Green Acres 4-H Club, discussed activities planned for the club during its January meeting.

A skating party is planned after the February meeting.

come in are disposed of, these must be destroyed with equal care.

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## AFS Student Grange Guest

### Honor Royden Hart At Conference for Lecturer Programs

GREENVILLE — Tony Lima, American Field Service exchange student at the Hortonville High School, showed slides and answered questions about his country Friday evening, at the South Greenville Grange.

The benefit card party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Much, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, Ben Wickesberg and Mrs. Lucy Shelley.

Royden Hart, lecturer, received a gold star for lecture programs during the area conference at South Greenville Jan. 18.

The youth committee was awarded a plaque for fifth place in the national traffic safety contest.

Mrs. Ed Wege was obligated as a new member.



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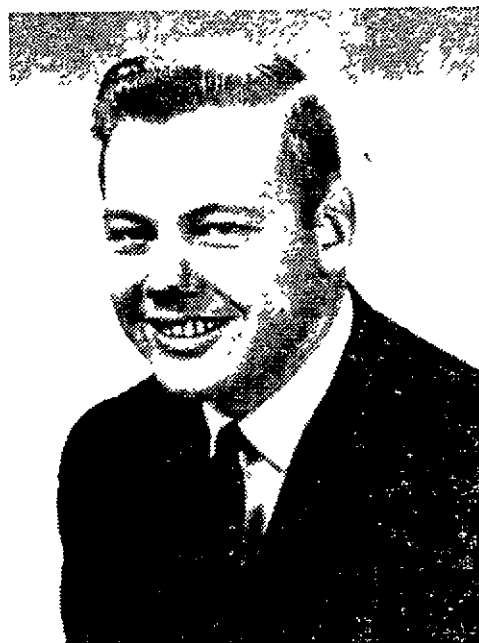
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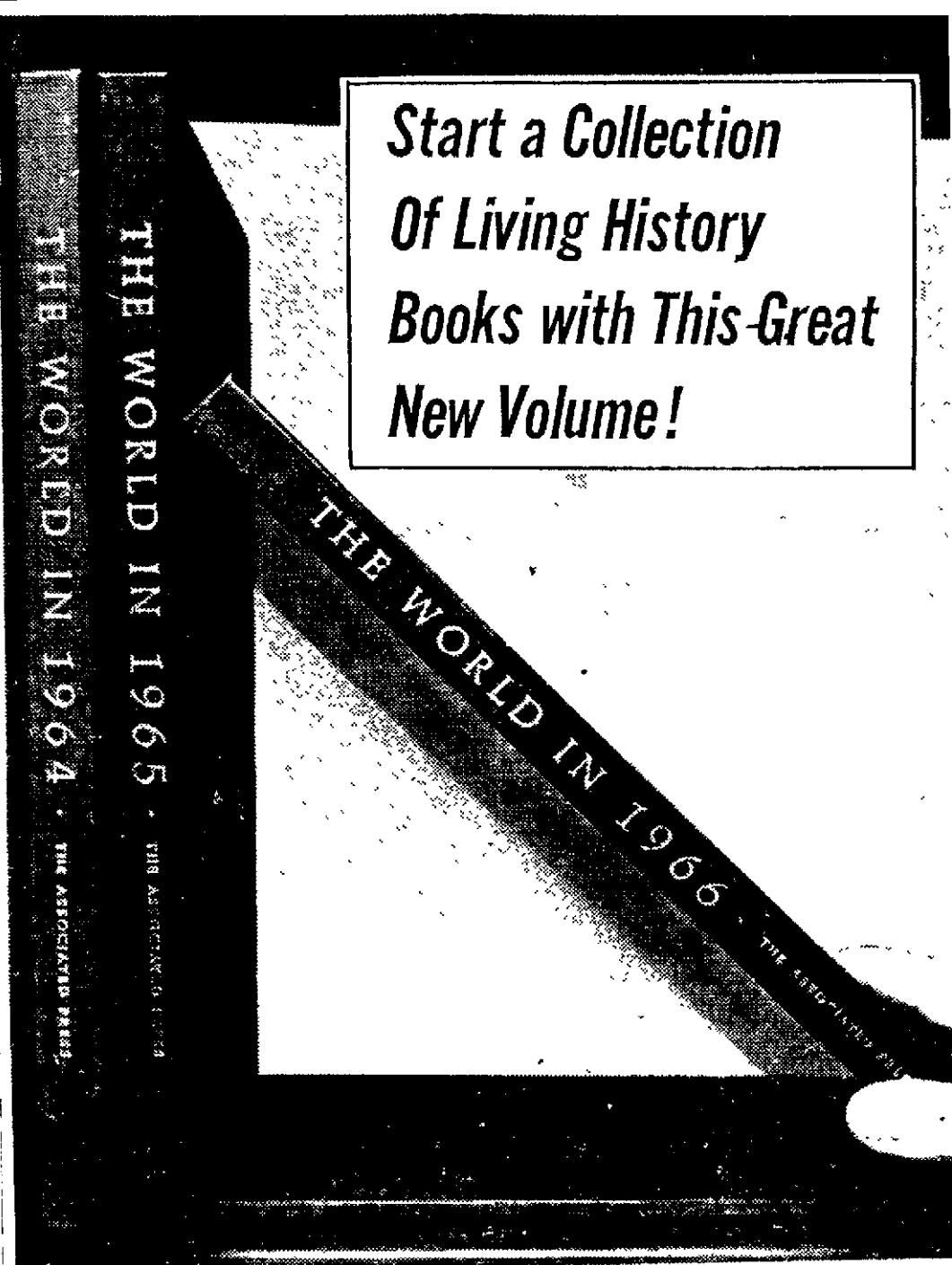
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# Farm Wood Patch Good Area for 4-H, FFA Forest Management Try

BY WILLIAM SHAW  
Outagamie 4-H Club Agent

Many 4-H and FFA members are in a good position to test their forest management skills, says Gordon Cunningham, University of Wisconsin forest management specialist. Thousands of farms have a wood patch that could be successfully managed as a productive segment of the farm operation.

## Pick Land

Essential to any farm-forest area is picking land best suited for forest. Sometimes the land is best left in trees.

Cunningham advises 4-H clubs and FFA members to consider the topography, assess-ability and soil composition of the forested area.

Slope of the land limits operation of farm machinery.

Stoniness, sandiness or fertility restricts crop production. The size of an area may determine whether it is feasible to convert it to cropping.

A Soil Conservation Service (SCS) land capability map will help you identify areas best suited for forests. If you haven't already had a SCS map made for your farm, Cunningham suggests conferring with the SCS people and plan one.

## Inventory Woods

The next step is to determine what is on your forested lands. Take an inventory of your woods. The local conservation department forester will be glad to help out here.

You can help him when he cruises the woods to check which timber is harvestable, what good quality trees are

available for growing stock and what should be weeded out as trash wood.

The forester can tell you what needs to be done. It is often important to begin by removing the undesirable trees. Weeding and thinning will rid your forest of weed trees and trash wood.

This will leave the good straight trees of valuable species to grow to maturity. It will help up the growth of the more promising trees.

## Thinned Timber

Much of this thinned timber can be valuable as winter fuel and fence posts. Not only do you improve your forest this way, but it can mean a substantial cash savings on otherwise costly items.

While you're with the forester he may be able to spot areas that might be planted. He will know what species to plant and what the optimum stocking of the land should be.

When you have a sufficient stand of marketable timber it can bring a substantial income. However, you must decide whether you will cut the timber yourself or sell it as "stumpage" to a commercial

## Project Training At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Outagamie 4-H leaders in four project areas will receive training Tuesday night at the Community Hall here, according to Club Agent Bill Shaw.

Leading sections in the craft project area will be Mrs. Carlton Sievert, Seymour, leathercraft; Mrs. Elmer Root, Hortonville, basketry; Janet Maass, Seymour, metal enameling and stencil painting.

Ellen Chase, home economics instructor at Seymour Community High School, will direct the knitting section; Richard Peters, Greenville, woodworking, and Don Siegrist, Hortonville, photography.

Training for members and leaders in the dog project will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Penning's Country Club, Twelve Corners.

logger and let him do the job.

Cunningham says this is a management decision. Will your time be most profitably spent in the woods or on other farm jobs? Don't sacrifice your major farm enterprise for a minor one.

## Members Report Recent Trips

SEYMOUR — Trip reports were given at the January meeting of the Wild Grove 4-H Club.

Laurie Wenninger and Judy Boogaard told about the health trip to Bellin Memorial and St. Vincent Hospitals on Dec. 29; Keith and Kenneth Woldt reported on their Guernsey trip of Dec. 27 to several farms in Calumet County; Carl Schaumburg gave a report of his trip to the 4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago on Dec. 1-4.

The club officers plan to attend an officers' training meeting in Black Creek on April 3. The group voted to pay their state dues of 10 cents per member out of the club treasury.

It was decided to hold a bake sale in February or March with the proceeds going to Ronald Buchmann to help him finance his trip to Europe this summer. On the sale committee are Mrs. Donald Vande Hei, Mrs. Ronald Bodart, Mrs. Orville De Bruin, Mrs. George Schaumburg, Christine Schaumburg, and Margie Huettl.

About 28 members and leaders attended a toboggan party at Plaman Park on Jan. 22 given by the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club. A club basketball team was discussed. We will decide at the Feb. meeting if we will enter a team in the tournament.

Mrs. Norman Maass told about her trip to California and visit to a zoo and Disneyland.

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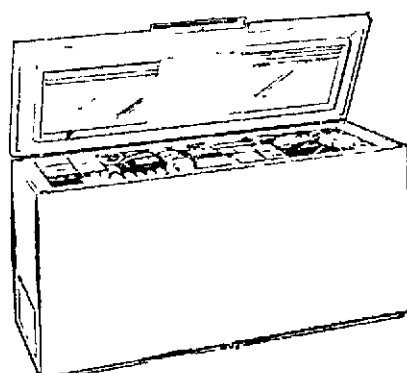
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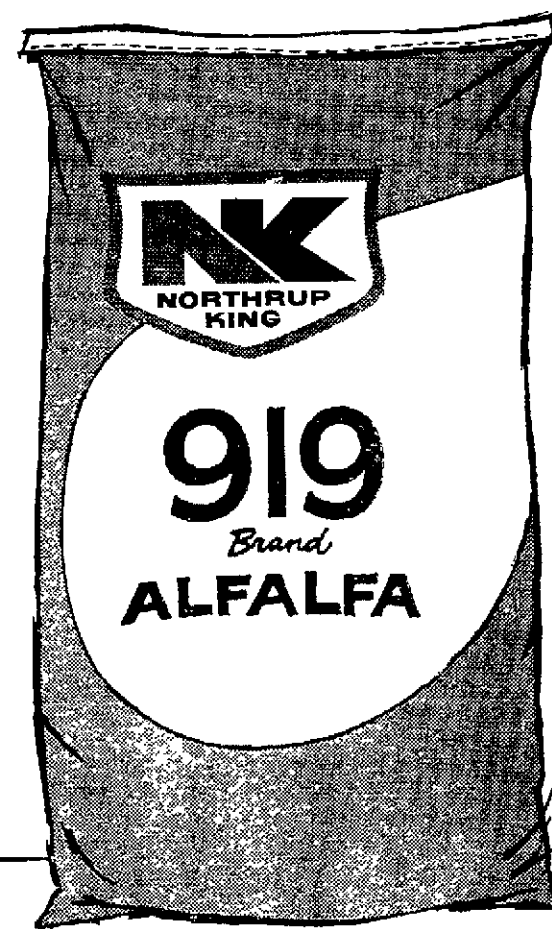
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### Waupaca-Waushara Association

## Need Greater Effort to Obtain Members, Holstein Dairymen Told

MANAWA — When the Waupaca County Bankers Association entertained 66 judges, the directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association and 15 past county winners at a recent dinner at Cedar Springs Resort it was the 18th annual renewal of an outstanding farm award program.

"These judges began their task of visiting five farms in a distant township and choosing a township winner," reported Myrtle Hales, president of the Bankers Association. "As they approach a farm they will be observing the land, as to whether it is rolling or sandy and the major problem is erosion or if it is flat and the major problem is drainage. The farmer will be questioned on what he has done to correct these problems," Hales explained.

"They will take a trip through the barns and observe the condition of the cattle and take

a good look at the silage and hay that the farmer has produced on his land," continued Hales.

"They will then want to know what the farmer and his family have contributed to the welfare of the community. They will want to talk to the farmer's wife, she is important and contributes to the success of the enterprise," he said.

The Waupaca County Bankers Progressive Farmers Awards Program had its origin in 1949 when over 100 people from all

### Grain Storage Capacity Up 32 Million Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports the grain storage capacity of off-farm establishments Jan. 1 totaled 5.49 billion bushels, an increase of 32 million bushels over a year earlier.

Texas led with a capacity of 913 million bushels, followed by Kansas with 815 million, Nebraska with 484 million, Illinois with 440 million and Iowa with 359 million.

over the county attended a Skelly awards breakfast honoring Karl Brehmer, then farming near Readfield.

Among those attending the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith, who at that time owned and operated a dairy farm north of Waupaca. The late Art Smith was impressed by the enthusiasm and sincerity of those in attendance.

He said that this was something that should be done every year, not honoring just one farm family but recognize one from each of the 22 townships, with special honors for the one judged to have made the most progress during the year.

Smith immediately began to organize the 1950 event, with the assistance of Mike Drozd, then county agent, and John Nimlos, then soil conservationist.

The Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association, which was organized in 1948, acted as the judges and contributed to its success. It has been conducted each year except in 1952 while it was in the process of being taken over by County Bankers Association.

### Encouraging Quality for 17 Years

## Market Hog Show Set For Madison Feb. 14

Wisconsin's Spring Market Hog Show and quality pork contest will be Feb. 14, 15 and 18, at the Dane County Fairgrounds in Madison.

The exhibit, started 17 years ago, is intended to encourage the production and marketing of quality meat-type hogs in Wisconsin. Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer served on the first state committee and for a number of years was superintendent of barns. A thousand head are expected this year.

The show will feature commercial and purebred pigs, 4-H and FFA judging, quality pork today, evaluation, and a "hog college" where hog producers can get first-hand information from several swine experts. Only three-

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## Mardi Gras Fete In Calumet Set For Tuesday

CHILTON — The annual Calumet County Mardi Gras will be Tuesday night at Salm's Hall at Potter.

The dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. followed by the crowning of the queen. Calumet County Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer will show and narrate his slides on Hawaii.

Tickets are available from the county extension office at the courthouse. The event is a joint

venture of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association and Chilton Kiwanis Club in an effort to improve city-rural relations.

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## Increasing Accent on Corn

# Mechanized Farms to Use Totally Stored Low Moisture Content Feed

MADISON — A University of Wisconsin dairy nutritionist sees increased use of silage feeding as farms become larger and more mechanized.

Robert Neidermeier offered his views at the Agricultural Industries Conference at the University of Wisconsin in Madison last week.

He also saw increased use of low moisture content feed. An estimated 73 per cent of the state's farms have silos which provide a third of the roughage needs of the herds. Ninety-two per cent of those needs are filled by corn silage with 8 per cent hay silage providing the balance.

Corn offers the most energy and hay the top protein needs. Research, he said, indicates that the hay-corn combination provided the best feed as opposed to total forage rations of either corn or hay.

"Cows react to nutrition whatever the form. We may be

considering other forages in the future than now used," he said. Through enzyme or chemical treatments the forage may be obtained from today's crop waste products. Regardless of the changes nothing will replace good quality feed, he said.

Milk production holds if a total ensiled feed program is used out there is still concern for the total dry matter intake. A strictly corn silage needs 20 per cent protein in grain while 10 per cent is needed if hay is added to the ration.

Labor distribution is better with a split ration. He warned that an ice sheet can cut off the hay supply and leave farmers stranded if they depend so heavily on it. The dairyman need flexibility in his feeding program to accommodate high and low producing animals, he said.

Orrin Berge from the univer-

sity said farmers will be feeding more if cattle are put on a total silage ration. This will increase the labor on three cuttings of hay but there are solutions for that too.

Concerning milking and machine developments, L.H. Schultz advised selecting cows with good udders, known milking quality inherited characteristics, and adapting the operation to cope with each cow's individual nature.

Research has shown that cows in a milking parlors system are unable to eat fast enough to get sufficient grain during the brief time they are confined there.

Increased vacuum on the machine will reduce the milking time, he suggested. Production is lost if the milking periods are unequal. Improved sanitation practices when handling the cattle will reduce outbreaks of disease, he said.

## Farm Institute Planned Today At Bear Creek

### Evening Programs Scheduled for Men and Women

BEAR CREEK — The annual Farm Institute, which began at the high school at 8 p.m. today, will be highlighted by discussions presented by the county agricultural agent, a soil conservationist and the superintendent of an experimental farm.

The event is sponsored by the high school agriculture and the home economics departments in conjunction with the Outagamie County extension office.

Russell Johannes, Marshfield, University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture experimental station, will present programs on forage quality as related to hay, and corn and milk production.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie agriculture agent, and Gary Blomberg, farm management agent, will discuss raising of dairy beef.

Vern Geiger, soil conservationist, will present a program for the women entitled "The Woman's Role in Conservation."

The women also will see a dress review and demonstrations by the high school's Future Homemakers of America. The music department will present selections and a bake sale also is included on the program.

The two high school classes will have an educational booth displaying crop quality exhibits, farm shop projects and home economics exhibits.

### Outagamie NFO Picks Dale Olson

Dale Olson, Shiocton, was elected president of the Outagamie County chapter of the National Farmers Organization. He replaces Larry Kruzicki of Bear Creek.

Others named were Ted Kirchner, Shiocton, vice president; Mrs. Ted Kirchner, secretary; Ruel Robertson, Oneida, treasurer; Ervin Kazik, district director, and Joe Peters, trustee.

The new county meat bargaining committee members elected were Ralph Gehring, chairman, John Kocken, Hollis Van Patten, Alvin Kester and Art Griniecki.

dance. Speeches were given by Bill Voight on safety, Steve Voight on conservation, health and safety, and Betty Polenz on sewing.

### FU President Protests

## High Interest Rates on Farm Loans Cut Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Tony T. Dechant of the National Farmers Union said recently sharp increases in interest charges on loans to farmers are having "disastrous effects" on rural income.

He said in a talk prepared for a money conference that rates in some areas are running as high as 9 to 10 per cent.

"Money at 9 per cent interest is common in rural areas — if you can get it at all," Dechant said. He said this year's rates are averaging 2 per cent above last year.

R.B. Tootell of the government-supervised nationwide system of banks of the Farm Credit Administration said reports indicate there are ample funds for short-term loans to commercial farmers at rates ranging from 7 to 8 per cent. He said the farm credit institutions are, of course, largely confining their lending operations to types of farm activities not involving speculative type of farm expansion.

"It is ironic," Dechant said, "that even the most efficient family farmers are being forced to quit by outrageous charges

for credit at a time when the nation is calling on agriculture to expand to meet the needs of a growing world food crisis."

### Hollandtown 4-H Club Collects Monday for Father Conard Mission

The Hollandtown 4-H Club collected \$12.75 while Christmas caroling in December and will send the funds to the Dominican Republic mission of the Rev. Raymond Conard.

In recent years the club has donated \$100 to the mission parish. The money is now being used for tumbling mats for the school hall.

The club discussed plans for the Brown County Drama Festival. Committees for the next meeting were selected.

### Woodland Club Parties

Toboggan and skating parties were planned by the Woodlawn 4-H Club at its January meeting at the Grand Chute Town Hall. Talks were given by Karen Ziegler, Julann Schroeder and Richard Buss.

### Appleton and Seymour

## Speakers to Vie at 4-H Division Sites

Competition in the northern and southern divisions of the Outagamie County 4-H speaking contest has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Appleton and

Seymour, according to Club Agent Bill Shaw.

The top speaker in three sections at Appleton and Seymour will address the county's adult 4-H leaders meeting Monday, Feb. 27, at the Black Creek Community Hall.

They will select the best senior entry who will compete in the regional contest at Green Bay March 14.

Peter Ver Voort, past president of the county 4-H adult leaders, will direct the Seymour contest and Mrs. Harold Schumacher, association secretary, the Appleton session. Divisions of competition are junior, 2-3 minute talks, ages 9-11; intermediate, 3-5 minute talks, ages 12-14; senior, 4-8 minutes, 15 and older.

Each club may send one contestant for each 10 members or fraction thereof.

### Clover Leaf Members Discuss Activities

SHIOCTON — Members of the Clover Leaf 4-H Club discussed recent activities they attended.

Betty Polenz told of the dinner for achievement members sponsored by the Northside Appleton Kiwanis Club. Krystal Kaddatz said she joined other county members at a state rabbit show. Mike Hoffmann reported on the junior leader

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# LBJ Repeats Frustrations About Vietnam

News Conference Brings Together Years of Efforts

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, using a news conference to make a major appeal for peace in Vietnam, admitted frustrations nine times but the irony in what he said is that he said it all before.

This time he simply pulled a bunch of the pieces together, dipping all the way back into 1965, and presented them in one big bundle to a listening world with the obvious intent of showing his earnest desire for a settlement.

He was clearly answering the critics of American foreign policy and probably had no effect on them since nothing he has said along the same lines before did.

Nine times, in one form or another, Johnson said, "In all candor, I must say that I am not aware of any serious effort that the other side has made, in my judgment, to bring the fighting to a stop and to stop the war."

After his Honolulu conference last February with South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, Johnson and Ky in their communique said they "noted with regret the total absence of a present interest in peace" by North Vietnam.

Thus, through repetition, Johnson attempted to show the consistency of the American position in wishing peace while being ignored by the Communists.

## Planned Performance

There was nothing off-the-cuff about Johnson's performance. Vietnam had been high in the news for days, with speculation that the North Vietnamese were beginning to throw out hints they wanted to discuss an end to the fighting.

## More

The President came prepared against any slip of the tongue. He had a loose-leaf book with notes in front of him and glanced at them constantly as he gave his lengthy answers to short questions.

The news conference lasted nearly 30 minutes and almost all of it was taken up with questions about Vietnam. Under ordinary circumstances Johnson could have said all he had to say in about three of those minutes.

## Major Production

The fact that he took up all the time he did is pretty good evidence that he wanted to make Thursday's appearance before the televised news conference a major production on Vietnam.

As long ago as April 7, 1965 at Johns Hopkins University Johnson had said "We remain ready for unconditional discussions." Thursday he said the same thing.

Johnson even repeated, with a slight variation, the picture of his troubled self lying awake at night thinking about the war.

## Done Enough?

At Johns Hopkins he said, "Every night before I turn out the lights to sleep, I ask myself this question: Have I done everything I can to unite this country? Have I done everything I can to help unite the world, to try to bring peace and hope to all the people of the world? Have I done enough?"

Thursday he put it this way: "I go to bed every night feeling that I failed that day because I could not end the conflict in Vietnam. I do have disappointments and moments of distress, as I think every President has had. I am not complaining."

Johnson drew a broad picture of the various ways in which he thought peace talks could be started, beginning with discussions and going on to negotiations.

He had said this in different form in 1966, just as most of what else he said Thursday was a rerun or an echo of what he said last year.

## Youth Pleads Guilty Of Eleva Bank Robbery

MADISON (AP)—An 18-year-old Whitehall youth pleaded guilty Thursday to the \$4,600 robbery of an Eleva bank last week.

A pre-sentencing investigation was ordered for Dennis Dean Middleton, after he entered the plea in U.S. District Court.

Judge James Doyle reduced bail from \$10,000 to \$1,000 and released the youth on his signature. No date was set for sentencing.

Maximum sentence under the federal charge is a \$5,000 fine and 20 years in prison.

Middleton pleaded guilty to robbing the bank of Ossen's Eleva Station of \$4,643 at gunpoint Jan. 24.

He was arrested within hours of the holdup at the home of relatives in Whitehall.

Middleton offered no explanation in court today. The plea was entered for the youth by his attorney.



A Man Described to a Police informer how President John F. Kennedy could be assassinated two weeks before the assassination. Maj. Malcolm E. Gracey of the Miami Police Department, left, plays a tape Thursday for newsmen of the description recorded on Nov. 9, 1963. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Best Bill Which Can Pass'

## Obey Proposes Age 19 Beer Drinking Statute

MADISON (AP)—A 19-year-old minimum beer age for Wisconsin was proposed today in a bill prepared for introduction by Assemblyman David Obey, D-Wausau, and nine other lawmakers of both parties.

The proposal, approved last session by the Assembly but killed in the Senate, also would require identification cards for use under the age of 21. The cards would be issued by counties.

The ID cards, which could be issued only with parental approval, could not be granted in those counties which have no beer bars. The present law giving localities the option of raising the minimum age to 21 would be retained.

Local option has created problems in some areas. Youths living in counties with higher minimum age limits frequently travel to nearby communities where they can buy beer.

"All of us recognize that this isn't the best bill which could be written on this subject, but we strongly believe this is the best bill which can pass," said Obey.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles' traffic safety package, to be introduced next week, calls for a statewide 21-year minimum.

## Family of Seven Routed by Flames For Second Time

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tragedy seems to be following the Joseph Gollakner family which has been routed by fire twice in little more than three weeks.

Fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage Thursday to a two-story frame home in suburban Wauwatosa where the Gollakners, including seven children, had been living with a family which included 10 youngsters.

The Gollakners lost most of their belongings in a fire Jan. 11. Authorities said the cause of the original fire was never determined, but that the fire Thursday evidently was caused by youngsters playing with matches.

## Washington Buzzing at White House Incident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wilderness areas — a pet project of Udall's — young Mrs. Douglas volunteered that she preferred them to national parks.

"Now that you've come up in the world, you can afford to," Miss Crawford said.

"Miss Crawford, there's nothing in the world that costs less than to take a sleeping bag into the woods for a vacation," Mrs. Douglas said a little shakily.

## 'Neglected Daily'

"Before dessert, when the crystal finger bowls were being passed around, the 67-year-old justice's 23-year-old

wife was engrossed in conversation and neglected to pick up her lace doily with her parsley-sprigged plate of water.

"Miss Crawford made a point of reaching across three people to lift Mrs. Douglas's bowl, put the doily under it, and deliberately set down the bowl."

"That's the way we do it," she said icily.

"Mrs. Douglas managed a startled thank you."

"That was the first time I'd ever been insulted in Washington," she said later. "Up to now everyone has been so nice."

# Johnson Awaits 'Any Step' From Hanoi on Peace Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will deal more harshly than last year's with administration proposals, but expressed willingness to compromise where necessary.

Lauded the Democratic National Committee and said some within the party critical of its role in last November's election "have been using the committee as a kind of whipping boy."

## Nature of Cold War

Expressed the conviction that the nature of the cold war is changing and that, despite such occasional friction points as the

eight-year prison sentence ordered by a Czech court this week for an American convicted of spying, the American government should continue to strive for better relations with Communist East Europe.

Johnson was asked what steps North Vietnam might take to persuade him to halt American bombings there.

"Just almost any step," he quickly replied.

Johnson said the United States would gladly explore any reciprocal action Hanoi might suggest.

At the outset, Johnson said the United States would welcome almost any kind of Vietnam peace talks.

## 'Any Other Forum'

"This might be the Geneva conference. It could be an all-Asian conference, or any other generally acceptable forum," he said.

He said, "We would participate in preliminary discussions which might open the way for formal negotiations. Or there could be preliminary discussions to see whether there could be an agreed set of points which could be the basis for negotiation."

Johnson said the administration is studying very carefully all public statements made by others that bear on Vietnam, "and all the views which we receive from or through other governments."

Even as he emphasized repeatedly that he has yet to get any serious peace signals from Hanoi, he said, "You may be sure that we are diligent in our search for the possibility of a peaceful settlement."

## 'Could Be Worked Out'

Johnson was asked if he would be willing to participate personally in negotiations with the leadership of North Vietnam.

Dodging, the chief executive responded, "Where we would talk, who would talk, what we would talk about are all matters that could be worked out between the two governments involved."

Replying to another inquiry Johnson acknowledged that the United States would have to agree to compromises in any negotiations.

He said "any peace agreement will involve understandings by both parties and certain concessions by both parties."

## 'Serious Problems'

Johnson, replying to another question, said Communist China obviously has very serious problems that add nothing "to the strength of our adversaries in that area."

He concluded: "I cannot say

at this moment that the events in China are going to contribute immediately to the end of the war in Vietnam."

The chief executive also found occasion to justify the bombing of North Vietnam. He said such missions were undertaken to improve morale in the South, to make Hanoi pay a much heavier price for its support of the Viet Cong and to make more difficult the infiltration of troops into the South.

"We think it (the bombing) has achieved all these expressed purposes," he said.

## Space Officials Meet in Houston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

less flammable, two-gas system, could possibly stall it for up to two more years.

NASA has alternatives to minimize the impact should a major redesign not be required.

First, a double of the Apollo 1 spaceship is available, though it would require several months to prepare it for flight. It was put in storage several weeks ago when NASA decided to cancel one of the program's earth orbital missions.

The twin, however, has been placed at the disposal of investigators who could use it for comparison with the burned ship, possibly to the point of even stripping it side-by-side, piece-by-piece with the fatal vehicle.

## Original Purpose

NASA could use it for the flight of up to 14 days in earth orbit, as was the plan for Apollo 1. Ironically, such a flight was its original purpose, before officials decided to do away with a virtual repeat of the Apollo 1 flight.

Secondly, NASA could skip the Apollo 1 mission completely and move on to the second on the flight schedule — a more complex rendezvous mission between the three-man Apollo ship and a lunar landing module in earth orbit. This flight now is scheduled for September or October.

A decision on what course of action to take no doubt will not be made until after investigators complete their probe, which would take several weeks.

The gutted spaceship remains atop the Saturn 1B rocket at Cape Kennedy. Technicians are in the process of removing the charred debris from inside, hoping for a hint of what might have happened.

Friday, Feb. 3, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3



Walking With the Aid of Crutches after his severed leg was reattached in a rare operation, Jan Dangora, 18, of Boston gets ready to leave the hospital. Dr. Judah Folkman of the Harvard Medical School was chief surgeon in the operation five months ago that reattached the leg which was injured when the motorcycle Dangora was operating collided with a car. Dangora is in excellent condition, doctors say. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sino-Soviet Break Seen if Mao, Lin Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a scuffle ensued. Then things began to get comical.

It is general knowledge that Chinese en route home to join the "cultural revolution" are well briefed on how to act on the way. The ones in Moscow put on quite a show. They seemed out to prove Soviet "police brutality."

## Bandages, Iodine

After the Red Square incident, about 20 showed up swathed in bandages and daubed with iodine — all daubs identical, according to Tass. Others had limbs encased in plaster and arranged to have themselves carried about on stretchers. Yet, reported Tass, when they were leaving Moscow "many students apparently got tired of the bandages and plaster" and appeared without them.

In Peking, Tass reported, a break in relations would begin a new stage in the feud which could result eventually in heavy concentrations of troops of both countries along the frontiers and a period of deep suspicion and hostility which would have a strong impact on the political future of Asia.

hordes of demonstrators howled invective and cut off traffic in and out of Soviet Embassy grounds.

All this, said a Soviet foreign ministry protest, was "specifically planned to further aggravate Soviet-Chinese relations," and was "not only encouraged but also organized by the Chinese authorities."

'Appropriate Action' Said the note, partly: "The Soviet side reserves the right to take appropriate action if the Chinese authorities fail to create conditions for normal activity of Soviet representation."

Matters between Peking and Moscow grow worse by the hour. The Chinese are accusing Moscow of organizing a plot with the Americans and Japanese to move into Manchuria. It is doubtful that matters can be put right again between the two, no matter who wins out in Peking.

## Eisenhower Endorses U. S.-Soviet Convention

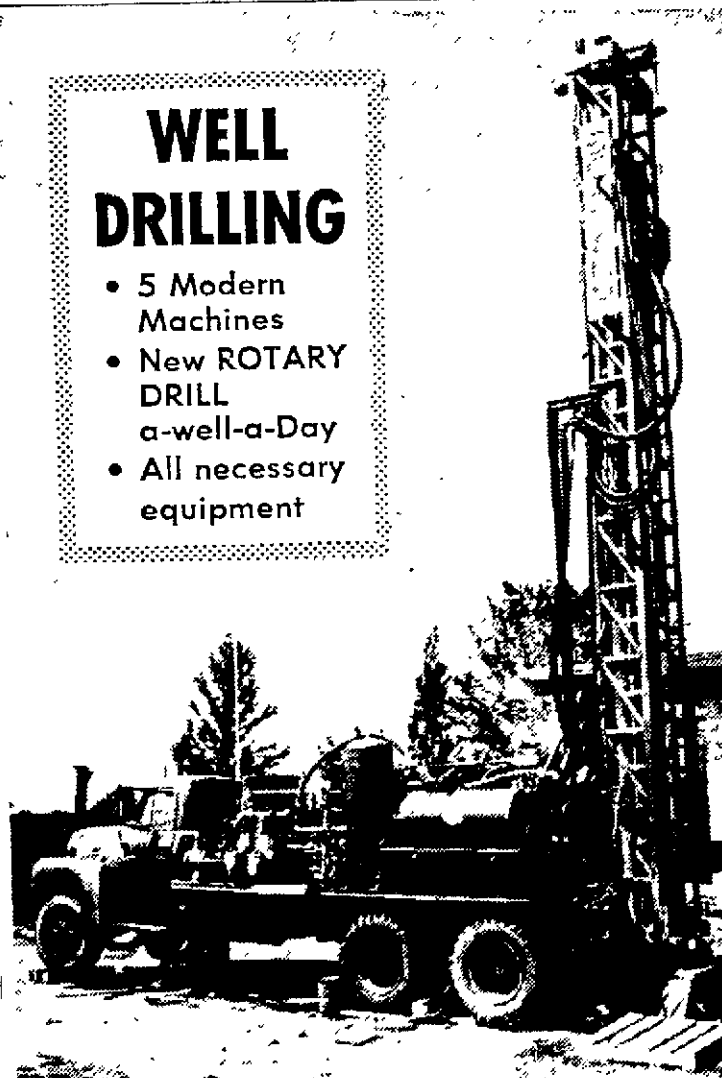
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The proposed U. S.-Soviet consular convention with its additional diplomats in both nations is endorsed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, describing the idea as "in our national interest" said Thursday night: "I have not changed my belief. It should enlarge our opportunities to learn more about the Soviet people."

Before the three raids today, Zone C was hit last Saturday with fire bombs from B52s and again with tons of high explosives in raids on Wednesday and Thursday.

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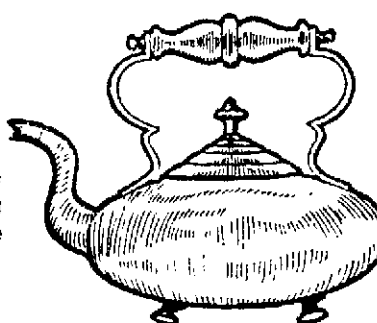
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By WILLIAM  
AP Special Cor  
A break in M  
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### Junior Calf Sale Planned

## Guernsey Convention At Wausau Feb. 17-18

WAUSAU — THE Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association's 42nd annual convention Feb. 17 and 18 Headquarters will be the Holiday Inn, north side of the city, near the junction of State 51 and 29.

A Wisconsin junior calf sale is planned 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at the Wausau Reserve Armory, a few blocks west of headquarters.

Calves are consigned by Wisconsin-Guernsey Members for the purpose of providing a supply of good project calves for 4-H and FFA youths to

purchas They will receive a 10 per cent discount from the sale price on all calves purchased.

Saturday, Feb. 18, will be the main date for convention activities. There will be tours to the paper mills, Wausau ski skide area, curling rinks, and the beautiful bowling alleys "The Mountain Lanes." The women will have a tour of one of Wausau's largest furniture stores. Pat Murdock, Home Economist, University of Wisconsin, will speak to the women that afternoon on the proper use of small appliances.

Tony Kubek

The noon "youth hour" will be highlighted by Tony Kubek, formerly of the New York Yankees, Alice in Dairyland, plus honoring the 4-H and FFA achievement winners for 1966 at a banquet held in their honor.

The 42nd annual meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn with the 7:30 p.m. general convention dinner at the Labor Temple. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Robert Samp, Head of Surgeons, University Hospitals in Madison, speaking on "Facts of Life and Health."

Allen Peterson, of Mid-West Breeders, Shawano, will be master of ceremonies, and Alice in Dairyland will add her touch. Bruce Walter, Madison, executive director of World's Food and Agriculture Foundation, Inc., will review the exposition to be held in Madison in September.

A representative from the American Guernsey Cattle Club will be present to report news from the National office. State Guernsey Breeders' President

Friday, Feb. 3, 1967

The Post-Crescent 8

### Use ARS Grant To Trace Starch Reactions

Making compounds for use in tracing starch reactions will be studied at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, under a 3½-year grant of \$47,784 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Leo Gasper, Baraboo, will address the group and present awards.

These model compounds are needed in Agricultural Research Service (ARS) studies to learn more about how starch is changed into different materials in chemical reactions. The model compounds could be used, for example, in learning how enzymes break the starch molecule down to corn sugar.

Basic studies on starch are part of a broad research effort in the ARS find new uses for farm crops. In the United States, starch is obtained primarily from cereal grains such as corn, wheat, and sorghum.

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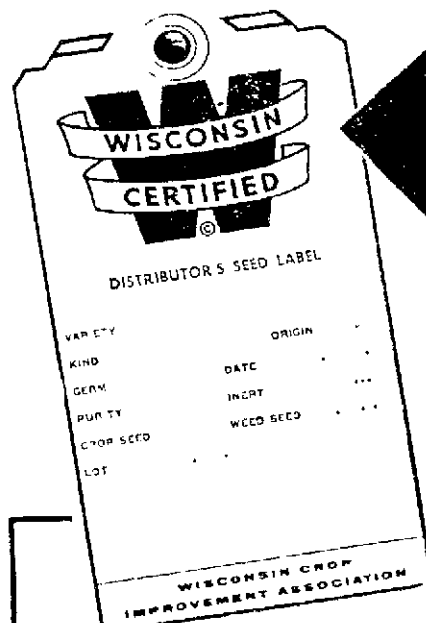
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# Drive Evident By U. S. Forces Near Cambodia

Jungle Stronghold  
In War Zone C  
Pounded by B52s

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded war Zone C with three raids today in what could be the prelude of a new American drive to clear the Viet Cong from that long-time jungle redoubt along the Cambodian frontier.

A triple blow against Communist positions 62 to 68 miles northwest of Saigon made a total of six strikes against the Viet Cong stronghold by the B52s since last Saturday.

U.S. military headquarters also announced that an American ground force of at least 8,000 men has started a new search-and-destroy operation 29 miles northeast of Saigon in war Zone D.

The multibrigade force began the drive, called Operation Big Spring, on Wednesday. So far, it has encountered only slight resistance. Commanders reported 14 Viet Cong killed to date in scattered, small skirmishes, with U.S. casualties termed light.

**Prisoners Released**

Taking part in Big Spring were the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 1st Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division, which arrived in Vietnam last December, U.S. headquarters said. During the day, the South Vietnamese government released 30 war prisoners to North Vietnam in a ceremony at the Ben Hai bridge in the middle of the demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

Officials said that at the last minute, two of the prisoners refused repatriation and elected to remain in South Vietnam.

The two were Viet Cong guerrillas, while the other 28 were North Vietnamese soldiers. The prisoner release was timed as a gesture for Tet, the Lunar New Year.

**Speed Up Elections**

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he would speed up South Vietnam's presidential elections and possibly hold them next July.

Ky also indicated a new drive by his regime to root out corruption in the armed forces and government. The premier said

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

# Lunar Orbiter 3 Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A power supply problem today forced a 24-hour postponement — until Saturday night — of the attempt to launch Lunar Orbiter 3 into orbit about the moon.

The complex camera package is intended to help pick definite lunar landing sites for American astronauts. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the trouble appeared to be in the electrical power system running between the ground and the payload.

The launching of the Atlas-Agena rocket on the 92-hour, quarter-million-mile trip was reset for about 7:15 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

# TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Sports	B 5
Obituaries	B 8
TV Log	B 3
Theaters	B 3
Vital Statistics	A 6
Weather Map	A 6
Women's News	A 6, 7-8
Regional News	B 1

# Bombing Would Stop At 'Any' Hanoi Move



Serious Injury Somehow was avoided when the steering mechanism on this semi-truck failed late Thursday morning and the rig, loaded with potatoes warped itself around a concrete pillar on U.S. 41. The accident occurred in the southbound lane at the

French Road overpass, just north of Appleton. The driver, Glenn Thomas, 39, Kingsford, Mich., escaped from the tangled wreckage and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler)

# Johnson Note Reaches Reds

Message Believed  
To Include Appeal  
On Missile System

MOSCOW (AP) — A personal message from President Johnson to Soviet leaders has been delivered through Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, it was learned today.

The message is believed to contain an appeal for U.S.-Soviet agreement to forestall a costly extension of the arms race involved in developing antimissile missile systems.

Informants said Llewellyn E. Thompson brought the message with him when he arrived here Jan. 11 to begin his second tour as U.S. ambassador here.

He had intended to wait for a private meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to hand it over. Thompson spoke informally with Kosygin last Friday after signing a treaty on the peaceful uses of outer space.

Informal sources said he raised the question of delivering the message then and Kosygin suggested delivering it through Gromyko.

# Space Officials Meet Today To View Apollo Fire, Future

NASA Continues to Say Little  
On U. S. Man-to-Moon Program

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Space agency officials and top engineers of the nation's moon program were to receive a private briefing today on the Apollo spaceflight tragedy.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) would say only that the select group meeting in Houston today, which includes executive-level engineers, would "discuss the accident and the Apollo program in light of the accident."

A spokesman said about 50 engineers from NASA along with representatives of "30 or so" Apollo contractors and subcontractors had been asked to the meeting, set for 2 p.m. at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, center director, and Joseph Shea, Apollo program manager, were expected to conduct the briefing.

**Report Unconfirmed**  
The spokesman would not say whether it would include an interim report from the board of

inquiry probing the fire that killed the three astronauts.

However, he said Maj. Gen. Samuel Phillips, who headed up the preliminary investigating team and who is the Apollo program director, might attend.

NASA has adopted a close-mouthed policy on the tragedy and the future of the American man-to-the-moon project. Investigators reportedly are far from drawing a conclusion on what sparked the fire.

It was learned that telegrams had gone out to companies involved, asking their personnel to refrain from public discussions of the accident and its effect on the drive to the moon.

**Back 6 Months**

The disaster, the first to claim an American astronaut's life on the job, set the program back at least six months. A major redesign of equipment, such as a switch from a pure-oxygen spacecraft environment to a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

# Luci Expects Baby in June, Paper Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post said today in a copyright story that Luci Johnson Nugent is planning to present the President and the First Lady with their first grandchild in June.

The story by Marie Smith adds that neither of the prospective grandparents is talking about the big event for publication, however, preferring to await Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent's own formal announcement.

Close friends of the prospective parents, the story adds, say Mrs. Nugent has been delaying such an announcement.

Her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., are helping the White House keep the open secret, Miss Smith said.

# LBJ Says N. Vietnam Must Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he would be willing to halt American bombing of North Vietnam if the Hanoi government agreed to "just almost any step" in return.

Johnson, however, emphasized six times during a 25-minute White House news conference Thursday in these or similar words that "with the information that I have, with the knowledge that is brought to me, I must say that I do not interpret any action (by Hanoi) that I have observed as being a serious effort to either go to a conference table or to bring the war to an end."

At the same time, Johnson expressed eagerness for almost any type of discussions among the combatants — even talks to decide whether there was any basis for serious peace negotiations. And, in responding to a question that did not even deal with the war, the President volunteered: "I go to bed every night feeling that I failed that day because I could not end the conflict in Vietnam."

**Brief Statement**

Standing before live television cameras and radio microphones in the crowded East Room, Johnson fielded 11 questions and made one brief statement on his own. Most questions dealt directly with Vietnam.

On other subjects, the President:

Volunteered praise for the proposed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty, now facing an uncertain fate in the Senate, and sought to offset widespread opinion that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover opposes the treaty.

Predicted the new Congress

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

# Temperatures Up Another Night

Fox Cities — An unpredictable trend arrived early Thursday night, and will continue tonight. Light snow, if it comes, will end with colder weather Saturday afternoon and evening. Low tonight, 25; high Saturday, 37. Moderate southwesterly winds becoming fresh northwesterly Saturday.

**Road Report** — All roads in Wisconsin in good winter driving condition, with the exception of slippery spots on secondary roads.

**Appleton** — Observations for the past 24 hours at 11 a.m. show high, 22; low, 12. Barometer, 30.28 and steady. Winds south-southwest at 8 miles per hour. Humidity, 53; dew point, 6. Skies partly cloudy.

**Five Day Forecast** — Temperatures up to 34 north and 38 south, and down to 9 north and 14 south. Warmer Saturday, remaining mild through Wednesday. Chance of light rain or snow early in the week.

Sun sets at 5:05 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:09 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:45 a.m. New Moon is Feb. 9.

# Justice's Wife Insulted by Actress?

# White House Incident Turns Into Talk of Town

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agitating the capital's select society is the question whether actress Joan Crawford did or did not insult the new 23-year-old wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at a recent White House dinner.

Miss Crawford deposes that she never did — "Who the hell am I to criticize anybody?" She acknowledges there was a little incident about chocolate cake and a doily.

A columnist in the Washington Post said Thursday the actress did so subject the justice's fourth wife to a "belittling barrage" about the bride's background and manners. And the judgement of a New York Daily News columnist was that "Miss Crawford wasn't acting queenly that night."

Maxine Cheshire, writing in the Post, said:

"At the state dinner where memoirs of the Supreme Court and their wives were guests, the youthful Mrs. Douglas found herself seated at a table with actress Joan Crawford. The onetime screen queen began a belittling barrage that continued throughout the meal. She insulted Cathy Douglas repeatedly with scathing, scornful remarks about her background, her manners and even her much publicized love of the outdoors."

"This situation got so tense that the three men seated closest to the two women rallied protectively around Mrs. Douglas. Presidential assistant Joe Califano, between the ladies, tried gallantly to keep them separated verbally. U.S. ambassador Soi Linowitz did what he could to

divert Miss Crawford's attention."

"Finally, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who was the host at that table, felt called upon to defend Mrs. Douglas



Mrs. Douglas Miss Crawford

and began answering every spiteful comment aimed at her.

"This failed to put Miss Crawford in her place. She eventually made one action speak louder than all her unkind words. When finger

bowls were set before each guest, she rose half-way out of her chair, and leaned across Califano. She then snatched doily and all from in front of Mrs. Douglas and deposited them where Emily Post says they ought to be.

"The implication was plain that a girl of humble origins, dining for the first time in such splendor, would not know what to do with a finger bowl unless shown."

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Miss Crawford said this to say about the column: "I never heard of anything so ridiculous. I have not even met Mrs. Douglas. She was at the table one seat removed from me. There was a man between us. I didn't attack her."

"Besides, who the hell am I to criticize anybody. I was a waitress too from the time I was 9."

Referring to the finger bowl incident, Miss Crawford said:

"Didn't Seem Upset"

"She started to put her chocolate cake on the doily. I said excuse me to the gentlemen on my right and took the doily off the plate. She didn't seem upset, we didn't exchange one word. I didn't meet her. There were 150 people at the reception."

The actress said that when a similar column, by Judith Axler in the New York Sunday News, appeared Jan. 22, she wired the Douglasses that she was "terribly sad" about the "erroneous" action attributed to her.

"Bless you," she wired, "and there are kind people everywhere including Joan Crawford."

Miss Axler's column about the dinner said:

"When the subject turned to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



er of New-Born quintuplets, n survived, gets a kiss from 1 Thursday in a Brooklyn hospital. Lionel Harris is a postal clerk and his wife a nurse. These are their first children. (AP Wirephoto)



# Board to be Asked To Hire Sanitarian

## Post Considered Vital Step For County Health Department

Members of the Outagamie County Health, Education and Institutions Committee Thursday indicated they would seek to hire a county health sanitarian as the first step toward eventual formation of a county health department.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, committee chairman, directed Supv. Herbert Helble, Appleton, to draft a resolution to be presented to the county board.

The resolution, DeLaHunt indicated, will ask the county board to authorize the committee to look into the hiring of a sanitarian to explore the county's health needs.

The sanitarian would be a professionally trained person



# Otto Falk to Head A of C At Clintonville

## Officers Elected By Directors at Luncheon Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Otto Falk was elected president of the Association of Commerce at a luncheon meeting of the board of directors Thursday. He had been serving as secretary.

Other officers elected were Henry Hankins, vice president, Earl Moldenhauer, secretary, and Richard Kuepper, treasurer.

New directors of the board elected at the annual meeting last week are Dick Koepfen, Tony Henn, Charles Krueger and Jerry Tooley. They succeed Charles Mack, Ralph Lendev, George Zachow and Milton Boelike.

Other board members are John Buehrens, Carl Hensel, Dwayne Johnson, Hankins, Kenneth Spearbraker, Donald Bue-low, Wayne Wedde and Kuepper.

The directors will meet Feb. 14 when committee appointments are expected to be announced.

# Motorist Hits Constable's Car

BEAR CREEK — Constable David Fletcher is searching for a hit-and-run driver with more than his customary zeal.

It was the constable's car that was damaged.

The vehicle was parked near the high school during the Bear Creek-Shiocton basketball game Tuesday night when it was struck. Damage was estimated at \$140.

# Annual Dollars for Scholars' Game Set At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — The annual "Dollars for Scholars Basketball Game" will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

This benefit game is sponsored by the Men's Teachers' organization to help raise money for its scholarship fund. The game pits junior high men teachers against their senior high counterparts. A senior high dance will follow the game.

# Judge Dohr Unopposed For First Full Term

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, of Court Branch 3, will be unopposed in his bid for election to his first full term in April.

Dohr, of 1309 S. Alicia Drive, Outagamie County's first corporation counsel and once a district attorney, was the only candidate who filed for the Branch 3 office, created in 1961 under Wisconsin Court reorganization. He was elected in 1962.

The county court term is for six years.



Mary Van Straten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straten, was chosen by the senior class and high school faculty as recipient of the DAR award at Shiocton High School.

Discussing New London Chamber of Commerce activities for 1966 (above) are, from left, Don Pederson, Melvin Jungerberg, Paul Schneider and Mike Coyle. Jungerberg was vice president in 1966, while the others were elected to the board of directors at Thursday's annual meeting. Problems of chambers of commerce (bottom photo) are the topic of, from left, Harry S. Emans, New London C of C executive secretary; Kenneth W. Haagensen, state executive secretary from Madison, and W. A. Bender, president of the New London group. Haagensen was the main speaker at the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# C of C Can Improve Rapport Between Citizens, Industry

## State Chamber Executive Tells Of Vital Role at New London

NEW LONDON — "The chamber of commerce is a catalyst which can improve the relationship of the man on the street and the businessman," persons attending the annual New London Chamber of Commerce meeting were told Thursday.

Kenneth W. Haagensen, state chamber of commerce executive vice president, made the remark during his speech which centered on the low opinion held for business and industry despite the prominent role played by them in the development of the United States as a world power.

Haagensen blamed the lack of contact, lack of information and lack of communication as the reason for the low esteem in which the American public holds business. "A closer association is needed," he said.

Act as Catalyst

"The chamber can act as the catalyst to improve the relationship," he said. "I wish we were gaining in business faster than we are," Haagensen said.

A closer cooperation between business, citizens and government bodies is needed, he said. "Business has a role to play in the American scheme of life and the chamber is the vehicle which can make the public aware of its role," Haagensen said.

"It's a shame the young people don't want any part of business. We need the young people to keep the free enterprise system which made the funds available to build the educational system for them," Haagensen said. "An education in

will soon surpass the amount of water which is available and will have to find means of reusing it," Haagensen said.

Ageless Water

"Water is ageless. The same water falls today, which fell in the time of Jesus," he said. "We are not running out of water, but can't use it because of pollution." He cited recent needs of water in New York where they were unable to use available supplies because of pollution in the Hudson River.

He said, "The first finger is pointed at industry as the source of pollution. Industry is spending millions of dollars on research and experimentation to fight pollution."

The erosion of silt is the biggest pollutant and least talked about, Haagensen said. "We all

Turn to Page 12, Col. 7

# Court Sets Hearing on Alleged Treasury Theft

## Former Menominee County-Town Treasurer Accused of Taking \$5,382 in Tax Funds

SHAWANO — Preliminary hearing into a theft charge against Bruce A. Wilber, former Menominee County-Town treasurer, has been set in branch 2 of Shawano - Menominee County Court for 9:30 a.m., Feb. 23.

Wilber is charged on two counts of intentional taking, carrying away, using, transferring, concealing or retaining possession of moveable property belonging to the town and county of Menominee.

Town and county government

# NFO Raps Farmers Failing to Organize

## L. W. Empey To Speak To Brillion C of C

### Highway Engineer To Discuss Problems, Improving System

BRILLION — L. W. Empey, State Highway Commission district engineer, Green Bay, will discuss general road problems and better highway systems at the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Vogel's Hotel.

Chamber of Commerce members, which have been active since they were set up in December, will report at the business meeting after the dinner.

Chairmen of public relations is Zane Zander; retail trade, Everett Schealbe; membership, Peter Zarnoth; budget, Mel Koch; industrial development, Ray Kleber; civic betterment, Don Wordell; better business, Carlos Prochnow, and the city council advisory committee, Don Sommers.

## National Director Tells Chilton Crowd Individual Voice Cannot Bargain With Corporate Industry

CHILTON — "Farmers who are cause with increasing farm expenses and debts comparing to lower farm prices," Ed Graf, a director of the National Farmers' Organization (NFO) told a crowd of nearly 350 persons here Thursday night.

"The problem of unfair prices for the individual voice trying to bargain with large corporate industry," he said.

In the 1950s, economists studying the farm problems saw the solution as retirement of farmers, leaving a smaller number on the farms. In 1940 there were 2,400,000 dairy farmers, he said. By 1966 the number had decreased to 500,000. And, still prices are too low. By 1980 the prediction calls for 100,000 dairy farmers. However, each of those will have to produce five times as much to stay in business in order to replace the production of those who have quit farming," he said.

The fate of farming is clearly written, according to Graf, be-

Farmers are living on borrowed money and depreciation, he pointed out.

The biggest problem lies in pricing, and for the farmer to have a say in this matter he must organize, Graf said.

Collective bargaining has been accepted in our nation as a way of life and farmers are behind other industries in making use of this technique, he stated.

Need Agency

Only by having a marketing agency in common, to speak for large numbers of farmers in matters of pricing, can improvement be hoped for, according to Graf.

# UW-Campus Delay Gets Wary Hearing

## Legislators, Officials Say Proposal For 1970 4-Year Plan Needs Study

MADISON — A plan to delay opening of the two new University of Wisconsin branch campuses in Green Bay and Kenosha county to the fall of 1970, and then begin on a four-year basis, received a cautious but receptive hearing Thursday from UW officials and north-eastern Wisconsin legislators.

Commenting on the story printed Wednesday in The Post-Crescent, spokesmen for both groups indicated they personally felt the plan had merit, but needed careful study before a decision is made.

George Field, special assistant to UW President Fred H. Harrington and chief trouble-shooter for the university on branch campus development, termed the plan an acceptable alternative, but said present university position places more backing of a suggestion to compromise on building funds and open as a two-year campus in the fall of 1969.

Increased Funds

Field said the university's present position endorses a try to win increased building funds for the 1967-69 biennium, which would allow the opening of a junior-senior campus in a full library-learning center equipped with basement science laboratories of a temporary nature.

But, he said, such a building would require several million dollars more than the \$8.9 million of funds approved by the State Building Commission.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, endorsed Field's position, but said he maintains an open mind on the delay alternative.

"That certainly is acceptable on a descending scale of alternative," he said.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bay-side, chairman of the Building Commission's University Affairs

sub-committee and key man in campus funding, was unavailable for comment. He is in New York on a state Building Commission business matter.

"Delay Acceptable"

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said such a delay would be acceptable to him only if coupled to a change in university center system operations. When the Green Bay campus opens, it should have the financial as well as administrative responsibility for the expansion of two-year centers in Marinette, Manitowish, Green Bay and Menasha, he said. He will personally and politically support passage of such a measure if introduced, he added.

Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, reacted violently, however, when told of the suggested alternative. The alternative grows primarily out of problems encountered in the planning of the northeastern Wisconsin school.

The southeastern Wisconsin legislator blamed the plan on Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, as did fellow assemblyman Manny Brown, D-Racine. It stems from an attempt to balance the budget, Molinaro said.

"I will not go for a deal like this. This is not the intent of the bill passed by the Legislature. This is not carrying out the provisions of law. This will create more problems for the university as well as for northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin expansion programs. I personally feel that regardless of the amount of money appropriated for the two new sites, they should break ground as soon as possible and have some classrooms ready for the September 1969 semester. This is a breach of a promise."

Addressing himself to consumers, he said that they should not fear an increase in food prices as the result of NFO action as much as they should fear the effect of corporate farming ever taking hold in our country. If the big companies ever gain control over farming he said, then prices can be expected to zoom because big business knows how to get a fair price.

Joe Juckem, county NFO president, and Mayor Harry Thompson welcomed the crowd.

# Only Permit Is To Raze Building

CLINTONVILLE — The only permit issued during January, according to Basil Arvey, city building inspector, was to the First Methodist Church to demolish a residence on N. Clinton Avenue, adjacent to the north of the church and the Behling Memorial Hall.

After the area is cleared, plans are to have it seeded for a lawn.

# Stirred by Sauerkraut State Senate Gassed By Fermented Cabbage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Senate got gassed Thursday.

It was a direct result of the plodding pace of the Legislature's upper house in dealing with the law-making matters before it in the 1967 session.

And it was a byproduct of some good-natured fun of the 1965 session.

Rotund Ernest Keppler, a Republican senator from Sheboygan, rose to his feet during the especially slow session and announced that he had prepared remarks on a trivial matter—but on a matter more profound than most to come before the august body in the still-young session.

Forgotten Week

"Gentlemen," he said, smacking his lips, "it is National Sauerkraut Week."

And the representatives of the state's sauerkraut - making regions had not bothered to call attention to the fact, he pointed out. Last session free samples were distributed to the house, he reminded.

Past on their feet were Sens. Taylor Benson, D-Franksville, and Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

Not only does Bear Creek realize the significance of the week, Lorge related, but it has sent an ample supply of the fermented cabbage to the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union to serve with weiners at their annual German "Fasching" festival Friday night, he said.

'Widespread' Industry

Benson bounced back with a direct challenge to the Fox Valley legislator.

"Senator," he said, "everyone knows that Franks' of Franksville is the General Motors of the sauerkraut industry."

Lorge pointed out the wide-ranging operations of his hometown firm. Not only is there a plant in Bear Creek, he proudly boasted, but they operate branches in Black Creek, Seymour and Shiocton.

"Outagamie County is the sauerkraut capital of the world," he pronounced.

August Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, arose and hearkened back to his ancestral homeland.

"Senators," he announced, "it seems to me that with the amount of gas around here this morning this could be quite an expanding industry."

Deflated, the local boosters sat down.

Warrants Issued

However, authorities said this week taxpayers had continued to complain that they had received tax bills but had not received credit in the county's books and this led to the issuance of a warrant.

# Clintonville Bands Set Winter Concert Events

CLINTONVILLE — The mid-winter concert will be given by the junior and senior high school bands at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the senior high school gymnasium. Robert Chagnon is the director



Bernard Ruffing, Calumet County National Farmers Organization dairy bargaining chairman, left, and Joseph Juckem, president of the county NFO chapter, welcome National director, Ed Graf, Tomah, to Thursday's meeting at Chilton where Graf spoke on milk pricing. (Youngsteadt Photo)





Red Cross Volunteers prepare the new plastic blood-donor cards for mailing to Clintonville's November blood donors, who are among the first in Wisconsin to receive them. The Red Cross Badger Blood Region has converted to the new type of card, which provides for the uniform method of

marking the donor certificates. Mrs. Beggs, standing, is the blood program chairman for the Clintonville Chapter. Seated from left, are Helen Weller, Mrs. Harland Kirchner, Mrs. Raymond Schulz and Mrs. Marlowe Peters. (Laib Photo)

#### At Clintonville

### Parishes Join for Lenten Rites

CLINTONVILLE — Four Clintonville churches and their ministers are cooperating this year to present the union Lenten services with the theme, "For the Living of These Days." Services will begin at 8 p.m. each Wednesday, Feb. 8 through March 15.

The Ash Wednesday service will be at the First Methodist Church with the message, "Beyond Life's Ashes," by the Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow of Christ Congregational Church.

On Feb. 15, the service will be at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church with the message, "A Rallying Cry," by the Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, of the First Methodist.

These Times The Feb. 22 service will be at the Christ Congregational with the message, "In Times Like These," by the Rev. Donald L. Johnson of the Bethany Evangelical Free Church.

On March 1, the service will be at Bethany Evangelical Free Church with the message, "Guidelines for Living," by the Rev. S. A. Gultknecht of Salem EUB Church.

The March 8 service at First Methodist Church will have the message, "Forward to Christ," by the Rev. Mr. Johnson. March 15, services will be at Salem EUB Church with the message, "For the Facing of

This Hour," by the Rev. Mrs. Snow.

Good Friday Service will be from 1 to 3 p.m. March 24 at Bethany Free Church. Each of the four churches will conduct its own observance of Maundy Thursday and then come together on Good Friday for the united service. All the ministers of the four participating are invited.

#### Clintonville Churches

### 'Mirror of Man' Will be Lutheran Sermon Topic

CLINTONVILLE — "Mirror of Man" will be the sermon of the Rev. Ralph Hanusa at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at the Christus Lutheran Church. Sunday services at Bethany Evangelical Free Church will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. Donald L. Johnson, pastor, will have as his morning sermon, "Forward in the Faith of Our Fathers."

World Service Day will be observed at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church with the Women's Society of World Service directing the worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The sermon will be "Women and Men With A Mission" by the Rev. S. A. Gultknecht, pastor.

Special envelopes for a missionary offering will be used. An all-church dinner, potluck and cafeteria style, will follow about 12:25 p.m. Slides will be shown by the Rev. Mr. Gultknecht.

Tabernacle Services The Rev. M. H. Harris will conduct Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the Apostolic Tabernacle.

Service at the First Methodist Church will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., will have as his sermon "Transforming Power."

Lutheran Communion The St. Martin Lutheran Church will have Sunday ser-

vices at 7:30, 8:45 (communion), and 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The theme will be "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." Pastors are the Rev. William R. Christian and the Rev. Carl A. Rieck. Installation of church officers, new committee members, and all committee chairmen will be at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Christ Congregational Church. The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will have as her sermon "How to Pray in the Space Age."

Lloyd Everson's 636 Leads Week's Scoring At Weyauwega Lanes

WEYAUWEGA — Lloyd Everson posted games of 233 and 220 en route to a 636 series for top honors in the Fremont Major League at Radtke's Recreation Tuesday night.

Ken Allen Sr., hit a 202 game, finishing with a 551.

Will Purchatzke led the way in the Businessmen's League with a 209 game and a 559 series.

Dennis Timm rolled a 210 to finish with a 556.

Shirley Behm rolled a 190 game, en route to a 525 series to lead the way in the Ladies All Star League Monday night.

Lorraine Gilbertson rolled the high game of 200.

### Six Beginning 4-H Leaders Finish Course in Calumet

CHILTON — Six adult 4-H leaders will complete a training course for beginning leaders in project work. Sessions were conducted on planning classes, teaching by demonstrations, also held on improving name memory, how to people learn, project requirements and helps available, and the historical influence of boys and girls clubs in the world and especially America. Homework assignments and class workshops were conducted by the leaders using the things covered in the course.

Classes will resume Feb. 7 and 9 for additional leaders. Enrollment is limited to a dozen for most effective discussion and future use of the information.

Leaders will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 7-21 and March 7-21. The second class will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9-23 and March 9-23. All classes will be at the courthouse in Chilton.

Leaders of other youth organizations also may enroll in the course. Four-H leaders can also benefit from learning more about the other youth organizations in the county.

Contact Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H club agent or secretary at the University Extension Office in the courthouse, representing 15 congregations. Phone number is 849-2361.

A meeting of board officers is to be held Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Keith Anderson. A group of 70 women attended from the central Wisconsin area, representing 15 congregations.

Reports given were by the tions of the ALC churches.

#### 62,000 Pounds Less Than Last Year

### Surplus Commodity Distribution in 9-County Area Declines Sharply

NEW LONDON — Distribution of surplus commodities in a nine-county area during January change will become effective by United Counties Distributors (UCD) was 95,416 pounds, about 62,000 pounds less than in the same month of 1966.

A total of 6,276 persons were on the receiving end for the month compared with 10,645 in 1966. Distribution totals in December were 96,851 pounds of USDA commodities and 6,291 persons.

Distribution in Outagamie County last month totaled 11,790 pounds of food to 843 persons, compared with 833 persons and 12,063 pounds in December.

Winnebago County distributed 10,709 pounds of commodities to 751 people in January compared with 11,131 pounds and 737 participants in December.

Waupaca County participation decreased by six to 622, and poundage was down 293 pounds to 8,902. Other distribution totals during January were Fond du Lac County, 589 recipients and 8,716 pounds; Oconto County, 639 recipients and 11,114 pounds; Waushara County, 209 recipients and 3,455 pounds; Marathon County, 1,310 recipients and 20,007 pounds; Portage County, 642 recipients and 9,709 pounds; and Shawano County, 671 recipients and 11,014 pounds.

Area Distribution Feb. 8 — Marion, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; and Clintonville, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Feb. 10 — Oshkosh, northside, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 — Oshkosh, southside, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Omro, noon to 2 p.m.; and Winneconne, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to noon and Menasha, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 20 — New London, Outagamie County residents, 9 to 11 a.m.; Appleton, Pierce Park, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Hortonville, 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Appleton, old services.

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Kriewaldt was found dead of self-inflicted gunshot wounds in the basement of the family home about 8 a.m. Thursday by his father. He had been in ill health for over eight years.

He was born Feb. 20, 1943, in Shawano.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, one sister, maternal grandparents and paternal grandmother.

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### Cliff Beil Hits 609 Series to Top Chilton Bowlers

CHILTON — The men's Tuesday Commercial Bowling League returned to action after a two-week layoff for the city tournament, with Cliff Beil coming up with the top scoring effort.

Beil put together games of 241, 167 and 201 for a 609 series to lead his Hemauer Lumber team into a first place tie with Bosma's Bar with 9-3 records.

Other top scorers were Cyril Schaefer with a 555, Lou Brandt with a 221 single and 557 series and Al Woelfel, 555.

Hemauer's had high 3-game team series of 2,903 while Denny's came up with the high team game of 1,030.

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#### Movie Times

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays.

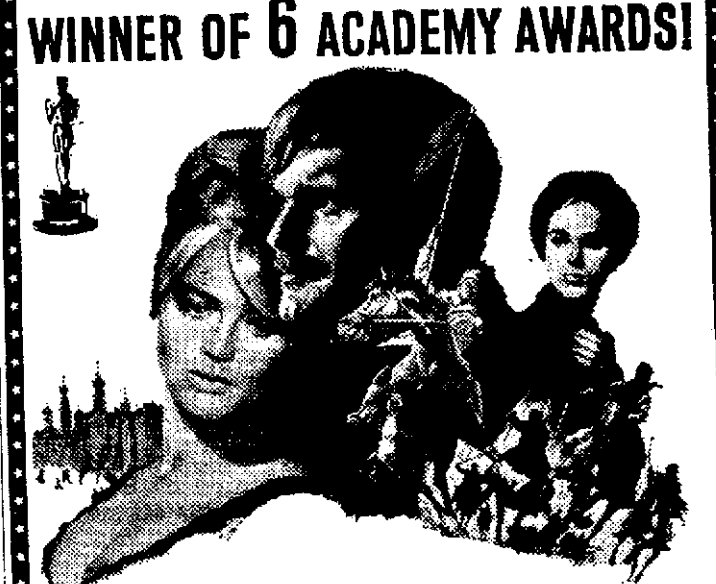
Viking — (now playing) Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m. Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays at 1:30. Performances Sundays at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Munsters, Go Home at 7 p.m. Walk, Don't Run at 8:35.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight) Last performance of The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m. (starts Saturday) Three Bites of the Apple at 1:30, 6:30 and 9:50. Destination Inner Space at 3:10, 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Alfie at 6:30 and 10:10. Four Days in November, once at 8:50. (Saturday matinee) Five cartoons at 1:30; Tarzan and the She Devil at 2:14.

### WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO  
Geraldine Chaplin · Julie Christie · Tom Courtenay · Alec Guinness · Siobhan McKenna · Ralph Richardson · Omar Sharif (as Zhivago) · Rod Steiger · Rita Tushingham  
DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN  
EVENINGS 8 p.m. \$1.75 Sun. 1:00, 4:30, 8 p.m. \$1.75  
Wed. & Sat. Mat. 1:30 \$1.25 Children Und. 12 yrs. 75c anytime  
Pass List Suspended for This Picture

### NEENAH NOW



WALT DISNEY presents FOLLOW ME, BOYS!  
Showtime 6:30, 9:00 — Children 50c  
MATINEE TOMORROW 1:00  
"FOLLOW ME BOYS" 1:15 — Box Office Opens 12:30

### BRIN IN MENASHA



100 TICKETS A PERFORMANCE ARE BEING HELD FOR YOU!  
for the convenience of those who are unable to come to the theatre in advance, 100 choice seats will be available at the box office before each performance.  
ROBERT WISE PRESENTS JULIE ANDREWS THE SOUND OF MUSIC  
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
SHANE TODD & SHANE GANG (TONITE) SAT. & SUN.  
FREE ADMISSION SUN. AFTERNOON!  
Dance Music by "SO-BLUES" — Doors Open at 1 p.m.  
WHY PAY MORE!  
"Shane Gang" This Sun. Nite Beer & Adm. ONLY \$1  
Ivanhoe

### TONITE — FRIDAY, FEB. 3

and SUNDAY NITE — FEB. 5  
SPEEDY and the ALKA SELTZERS

Beer and Admission ..... \$1.50  
Girls Before 9 p.m. .... \$1.00  
Beer — Popular Brand — 25c Sunday thru Thursday

### COUNTRY AIRE

Just West of City Limits  
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

### APPLETON — STARTS TODAY



Let yourself GO with McCallum  
(FUN is the name of the game!)  
Box Office Open 5:45 85c to 6 P.M.  
In PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR  
Shown at 6:05 And 9:30  
David McCallum in THREE BITES OF THE APPLE  
co-starring Sylva Koscina · Harvey Korman  
Domenico Modugno · Tammy Grimes  
CO-FEATURE  
The Story of a Man Who Had to Live 12 Years  
In One Day With Four Women  
Shown Once at 7:50  
James Garner · Jean Simmons · Suzanne Pleshette · Angela Lansbury

### Follow me and my friends, the leading golf pros and top show business personalities, in the 8th annual Bob Hope Desert Classic, 'live' on Saturday, Feb. 4th (when the pros and stars play) & Sunday, Feb. 5th in color (for the pro final) on NBC-TV.





# Seymour Faces West DePere And Oconto

**Bonduel Meets Algoma, Bay Port This Weekend**

**NORTHEASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Points
De Pere	10	1	0	20
Sturgeon Bay	9	2	0	18
Algoma	8	3	0	16
Pulaski	7	4	0	14
Kewaunee	6	5	0	12
W. De Pere	5	6	0	10
Ashwaubenon	4	7	0	8

**Friday's Games:**  
Seymour at West De Pere.  
Algoma at Bonduel.  
Pulaski vs. De Pere (BC Arena).  
Sturgeon Bay at Oconto Falls.  
Kewaunee at Oconto.  
Bay Port at Ashwaubenon.

**Saturday's Games:**  
Oconto Falls at Seymour.  
Bonduel at Bay Port.  
De Pere at Sturgeon Bay.  
Ashwaubenon at Algoma.  
Oconto at Pulaski.  
West De Pere at Kewaunee.

De Pere's rampaging Redbirds, unbeaten in 10 Northeastern Wisconsin Conference contests, get their severest tests of the season this weekend when they face third-place Pulaski and second-place Sturgeon Bay on successive nights.

The two tilts are the highlights of an NEW double-round.

Seymour (3-7), now in a 3-way tie for sixth place, travels to West De Pere in its first engagement, then comes home to face Oconto Saturday.

Bonduel meets Algoma at home Friday, then journeys to Bay Port Saturday. Coach Reuben Ehardt's club owns a 2-8 mark.

Pulaski will challenge De Pere's supremacy at the Brown County Arena, where the two clubs will be meeting for the first time. Pulaski has two defeats, both of which have come at the hands of the teams currently tied for second place. Sturgeon Bay, on the other hand, will be seeking vengeance for an earlier 67-51 licking administered by De Pere.

De Pere has the top offensive average in the loop, 79.6 points the second best defense (at 51.9) plus the league's top scorer and rebounder in Dennis Geurts. Geurts has a 21.5 average and has hauled down 12 rebounds per game.

Seymour has the fifth-best offensive quintet in the league, with a 61.5 average. Jim Danforth, of Seymour, ranks second to Geurts in the individual battle with 164 points (16.4 average).

Bonduel has fired at a 56.0 clip for eighth place in offense, and is next to last in the defensive department, at 72.4. Tom Betzner has hit 123 points to lead the Bears, while John Dussling has added 111.

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING:**

Player	FG	FT	TP	Pts
Geurts, De Pere	37	21	21	89
Danforth, Seymour	44	38	14	84
Corry, Algoma	42	39	16	83
Schadler, W. De Pere	50	42	14	84
Poeths, Algoma	53	42	14	84
O. Christenson, De Pere	59	29	14	84
Eiler, W. De Pere	54	36	14	84
Al. Prosser, W. De Pere	54	34	12	84
Nichols, Bay Port	54	29	13	84
J. Danforth, Seymour	51	35	13	84

## Royalton Cub Scouts Show Model Vehicles

ROYALTON — Ten Cub Scouts exhibited, and told about model vehicles they had made on the theme "Highways to History," when they attended a meeting at Manawa recently. Maynard Schuelke was presented with a bobcat pin. Ronald Genske earned a silver arrow.

# Church Dues Raised at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Annual church dues increases of \$30 per family and \$10 per single unit was approved at the recent meeting of St. Mary Catholic Church to raise funds to meet the proposed 1967 budget.

A five-man finance committee was set up to work with the church trustees on financial problems that arise during the year. Volunteering for the committee were Clifford Mayer, Thomas Stip Jr., Clarence Thiel, Clem Schumacher and Mrs. Ray Hemauer.

Salary increases of \$400 per year were approved by the parishioners for the three lay teachers. There are five teaching sisters.

## CESA Groups to Consider Order Merging Schools

WAUPACA — A meeting of Cooperative Educational Service Agencies (CESA) 7 and 8 to consider preparing an order to dissolve the Waupaca and Weyauwega school districts and form a single district will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

The meeting had been set for Tuesday when Waupaca and Weyauwega boards of education met this week but the date conflicted with another meeting and had to be changed.

If the joint CESA boards agree on the merger the order will be prepared, Kenneth Poppy, CESA coordinator said. A public hearing would follow within 30 days after the order is signed and then a referendum would be submitted to voters in conjunction with the April election.

## Clintonville High Picks 'A' Students

CLINTONVILLE — Twelve of the 76 students named to the second quarter honor roll at the senior high school received straight A's. Six sophomores with straight A's are Ray Buss, Bill Kersten, Shelley Laux, Terry Olson, Bill Sparks and Carol Stevenson. Two juniors are Debbie Caskey and Larry Schmandt. Roy Hedtke, Mary Millard and Gordon Stevenson.

## Contest May 20 District 7 'Alice' to be Selected at Markesan

WAUPACA — The 1967 Dairyland program: Donald L. enth district Alice in Dairyland Peterson, Madison, promotional contest will be May 20 at Markesan to select a candidate to represent the district in the finals at Green Bay June 8 to 10.

The site and date were selected Wednesday at a seven-member county meeting at the court house here. Counties represented were Adams, Green Lake, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

Contest plans were outlined by William Reese, Madison, who has charge of the state Alice in Manawa.



Richard Weidemann, right, new principal for the Seymour Elementary School, chats about future school district growth with Supt. Lyle Martens, left, and his administrative assistant, Ervin G. Bathke, former elementary principal. Weidemann was a former assistant principal in the Shorewood Public Schools system. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## School Vote Is Monday

SEYMOUR — Voting on the \$2,450,000 bond issue to finance expansion of schools in the district will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the high school here instead of Tuesday as indicated in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

The proposed referendum calls for financing for a new senior high school and new 7-classroom Seymour Elementary School.

Additions are proposed to the elementary schools at Nichols and Black Creek. The Sunny Nook and Isaac schools would be closed once construction of new facilities is completed.

The present high school would be converted into a junior high school for seventh, eighth and ninth grades from throughout the district.

The proposed new schools would be built on the 55-acre site which includes the present high school.

## Counties in the Middle

# Expect Opposition In Shoreline Zoning

FOND DU LAC (AP)—County government has been told it must shoulder the burden of enforcing the state's new water conservation laws.

Planners and conservationists from northeastern Wisconsin, meeting this week to review the state's water resource management regulations, said local governments can expect opposition from owners of shore property.

The gathering included planners from Fond du Lac, Brown and Manitowoc counties, state agencies and the University of Wisconsin.

Duncan Harkin of the university's Extension Service said counties can ease their enforcement role by making the local public aware of water resource problems while enacting proper zoning codes.

## Require Zoning

Under the law, zoning at the county level is required by Jan. 1, 1968. Land must be zoned within 1,000 feet of a lake and within 300 feet of a stream.

The regulations are aimed at halting overcrowding and substandard development along shorelines.

The representatives said landowners probably will oppose regulations setting minimum dimensions for lakeshore lots, distances between houses and water, and limiting the amount of brush which can be cleared.

Wilbert Halbach, chairman of Fond du Lac County's Parks and Development Committee, said the county hopes to improve the public's respect for the laws by organizing a five-member citizens' committee in each township.

"You've got to take this out

## County in the Middle

of the hands of politicians," who would be under special pressure from voters, he said.

County representatives said local governments may have trouble with the new regulations unless some rules are clarified — such as those governing the use of floodplain areas.

Spokesmen for the Department of Resource Development, which is handling application of the law, urged adoption of necessary ordinances without waiting for department criteria.

Donald Wood, a department representative, said ordinances may have to be amended in the future, and that "court tests will have to be decided on a case-by-case basis."

## In Middle

Wood said counties can expect to be caught between sympathies of landowners and conservationists. Many property holders will be arguing "we are too strict" and conservationists will say "we aren't doing enough."

Wood warned.

Several speakers at the meeting said counties must be firm. "Especially with wildlife," a planner said. "People will override wildlife every time."

A Manitowoc County spokesman said substandard cottage construction is an example of problems facing county zoning authorities.

"Many times they just move in and three years later you hear about it — after they have lived on the property for two years," he said.

## Clintonville Tax Collection Hits \$284,942

CLINTONVILLE — City real estate and personal property taxes collected during January amounted to \$248,542, according to Jim Lindow, city assessor-treasurer. Coupled with December collections of \$36,400, the total now stands at \$284,942.

Lindow reported the total tax roll was \$854,327 with a state credit of \$180,606, leaving \$673,720 to be collected.

With \$284,942 collected, the balance outstanding is \$388,778. A breakdown as to what amount represented the first payment for those paying taxes in two installments was not immediately available. The first installment deadline was Jan. 31, the balance is due July 31.

For those paying taxes in full, the deadline is Feb. 28.

## Brillion Girls to Attend Secretarial Workshop

BRILLION—High school girls Lorna Beyer, Sharon Stanelle, Vinita Schwahn, Pat Tienor, Linda Hauser, Carol Jansch and Sue Klessig will attend a workshop Saturday in Appleton, sponsored by the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Students will be given an inside look at the business world to ease the transition period from student-to-worker when they begin careers. Subjects to be discussed are qualifications for a stenographer, secretary or clerical worker and proper attire on the job.

Mrs. Kenneth Behnke, high school business education instructor, will accompany the group.

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# Variety Show Set by FVL Drama Club

**Instrumentals, Folk Ballads Part Of Sunday Program**

A variety show consisting of 10 acts will be presented by the Dramatics Club of Fox Valley Lutheran High School at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Musical numbers dominate the program with an organ prelude by Ida Ann Gebheim. Other instrumental numbers include a saxophone quartet consisting of Linda Greve, Gary Krueger, Jeff Volkman and Paul Zuberbier and separate piano acts by Sandra Eggenberger and Mary Ganzel.

Folk ballads will be sung by the duo of Beckie Barber and Rhonda Kalles and soloist Bill Peterson. Sopranos Kay Sager and Corrine Koenig also will perform.

Rounding out the program will be the junior boys' combo, a seed, when it is small, and The Allusions, consisting of Art Krause, Brad Plamann, Doug Potter and Mike Wunderlich, a tendency to overlook them or a magic act by Alan and David Schumacher.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the FVL Dramatics Club staging fund.

## Worship Schedule Set For Lutheran Parishes

NAVARINO — Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Lunds, has scheduled services for 11:15 a.m. Sunday, with the worship being conducted by the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Shawano.

Ascension Lutheran Church will have services at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ned Westphal is pastor.

# Winner Named In Pike Derby

STOCKBRIDGE — Leonard Joas, route 2, Hilbert, brought in the largest fish of the winter pike derby during the fourth week.

The 3-pound, 12-ounce fish was registered at The Harbor Bar, Stockbridge.

The pike derby will continue until Feb. 11.

# C of C Is Key To Rapport In Community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contribute to the pollution problem. We point at an industrial smoke stack as the source of air pollution, but fail to recognize the pollution being caused by automobile exhausts."

Malignant Problems

Haagensen said, "we must recognize a problem when it is easily diagnosed, easy to understand and manageable. We have a tendency to overlook them or turn away thinking they will solve themselves or go away."

Like a cancer they often grow gradually or like wild-fire until the problem reaches a crisis stage. Then we run off into about a dozen different directions all trying to do something about it, in a waste of time, talent and money, because we failed to act when it could be avoided by taking earlier action."

Elected as directors for three years were Don Pederson, Donald Polzin, Paul Schneider and Mike Coyle.

An organizational meeting to elect officers and make plans for the year will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the chamber of commerce.

# Hobart Club Begins Its 53rd Year

ROYALTON — The Hobart Domestic Club began its 53rd year with a noon luncheon at the Edgar Stillman home.

Officers for 1967 are Mrs. Ronald Bork, president; Mrs. Edgar Stillman, vice president; Mrs. Allan Peterson, secretary, and Mrs. Roger McKellips, treasurer.

The club was organized in 1914 to assist members and their rural school. The Hobart School has been integrated with the Weyauwega school system but the club continues as a social and community service organization.

During the past year the club donated to the March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy, gave Thanksgiving boxes to people in the neighborhood over 70, sent Christmas gift boxes to servicemen, made a layette for the Waupaca County Nurse's office, and sent Christmas cards and scrap books to hospitals.

## Navarino Bake Sale

NAVARINO — A bake sale, sponsored by the Meri Maids Homemakers Club is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Conradt Store.

## APPLES

- Hard
- Juicy
- Flavorful

## Van Elzen's ORCHARD

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# RED TAG VALUES

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234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6441

# WEEKDAYS 5:30 P.M.

Dick Gregory Co-Hosts  
The Mike Douglas Show Today

## Brisk and Breezy TV's Biggest Stars Perform on The Mike Douglas Show \*

# WLUK-TV

abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11 abc 11



## Bipartisan Support For Changing Primary Law Appears Fading

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It will be extremely difficult for anybody who professes to support the presidential preference primary to oppose the revision of the Wisconsin residential primary law as offered in the State Senate by the Republican leadership of that house.

carry its own penalties in unfavorable national publicity in the event he intended such a declaration to disguise his intentions.

Proposed also in the bill is a later spring election, in May instead of April, that would remove some of the national publicity value that has attended Wisconsin's very early presidential primaries in the past. Yet that proposal probably relates to considerations of adapting the general election schedule to modern conditions, rather than to presidential election considerations. There is no good reason for spring elections in April, except that it was set by farmers who formerly dominated the state and arranged such matters for their own convenience.

**DEMOCRATIC OBJECTIONS?** It is not yet clear that Democrats as a group oppose the new presidential primary plan, but some of them have indicated enough skepticism and criticism to make their opposition probable. Nor is it difficult to apprehend that the 1968 political lineup, which would be the first to be involved under the new law, might be mildly discomfiting for them.

Scarcely anyone can doubt that former Gov. Wallace of Alabama intends to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and that his listing on a Wisconsin ballot would be as inconvenient for Wisconsin liberal Democrats as was his last foray here.

The objectives of the bill, however, should be considered in a more constructive fashion and can perhaps best be demonstrated in a Republican situation perspective. It is clear that George Romney and Richard Nixon are the leading aspirants, at the moment, for the 1968 nomination of their party. Possibilities include Ronald Reagan and Charles Percy, perhaps Nelson Rockefeller. Yet even if all of them and more are involved in the pre-convention struggle in 1968, there is no assurance that the people of Wisconsin under their present primary election arrangements will have them on their ballot, contrary to the spirit of that highly-touted law. As happened so often in the past, the succeeding nominating convention may turn to a candidate who ignored the Wisconsin testing ground altogether. The reform measure is an attractive one to all who believe the elections are designed to serve the people rather than the politicians.



Wyngaard

Yet the fact that the new plan calling for a complete and true choice on the ballot for Wisconsin voters came from a bipartisan study committee that included Democrats, and the additional fact that the Republicans could not find Democratic co-authors for the proposition, strongly suggests that the leadership of the minority party is having second thoughts on the question.

The illusion that the Wisconsin presidential delegate selection law and the preferential presidential primary that was enacted long ago is a reliable mechanism has long ago been exposed. Only rarely does it suit the convenience of all the candidates, actual and potential, their parties, or their managers and treasurers, to file on the Wisconsin ballot. Thus in most presidential years, in spite of all the publicity excitement about it, the results in Wisconsin are more suggestive than real.

**REALISM IN NEW METHOD** The new legislation, drafted upon the model of a successful precedent in Oregon, would make a Wisconsin pre-convention ballot test an honest one.

Reduced to its essentials the plan is to put on the Wisconsin ballot, on both tickets, the names of the presidential contenders who are known to be candidates at the forthcoming nominating conventions. The choices would be made by a blue-ribbon commission of responsible officials, based upon the national consensus on the candidate list. Head of the commission would be the chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

The only way that a candidate could get his name off the ballot would be through a certificate that he is not a candidate, a fact that would

### Strictly Personal

## Do You Know How Piggy Bank Began?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the most delightful — and infuriating — habits of children is asking questions about the origins of ordinary things that adults take for granted. Delightful, because a child's sense of wonder and curiosity is refreshing. Infuriating, because we so often have to admit we don't know the answers.



Harris

When my youngest daughter, after Christmas, asked me why we have "piggy banks" for saving coins, I had no idea. Dogs save bones, and squirrels save nuts, but pigs don't save anything. How did this custom originate?

In searching for the answer, I ran across a charming and informative book published only a few months ago, called "How Did It Begin?" by Dr. R. Brasher (David McKay Co. \$3.50). In it, the author has collected hundreds of customs and superstitions, from unlucky numbers and breaking mirrors to the origin of the question mark and the Easter egg.

"How Did It Begin?", incidentally, is not a children's book, although it can be easily read by a 12-year-old. But it is

an enormously useful reference work for any parent with a curious child in the family and saves leafing through volumes of encyclopedias.

The piggy bank, for instance, came about through a purely verbal error. During the Middle Ages, metal was too expensive to be used for household utensils, which were made out of a type of clay called pygg. This was so popular for dishes, pots and jars that eventually all earthenware was referred to as pygg.

"Frugal housewives," Dr. Brasher tells us, "put what they could save into a pot or jar, which was then made of pygg. And that is how, by a natural process of evolution, that container, serving the purpose of the family treasury, came to be known as the pygg bank." Later craftsmen, forgetting the origin, produced a pig-shaped money-box.

Another question my little girl asked me recently was why men's and women's coats button in different directions. I didn't know — but Dr. Brasher has a most plausible explanation. Also, the world-wide popularity of the stork, rather than another bird, for bringing babies is made clear.

Why do we christen ships, throw confetti at weddings, have a slit in the lapel, dress boys in blue and girls in pink, wear black for mourning, and have four suits in a deck of cards? Some of the reasons are trivial, but many more throw a penetrating light on the deeper, symbolic meanings of human actions and habits.

### Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Public TV would fill the gap between commercial and educational television. Programming would be easy—anything is OK so long as it's not entertaining or instructive.



'Only four weeks?? ... It took ME four years to get a credibility gap this wide ...!'

### People's Forum

## Soldiers in Vietnam 'Abductees' Who Have No Control of Destinies

Editor, Post-Crescent.

Secretary of State Rusk, speaking to the Texas legislature a short time ago, reaffirmed claims of the administration that the presence of the United States Army in Viet Nam was for the purpose of guaranteeing the Vietnamese liberty and freedom. Perhaps he is really unaware that the United States army is composed largely of "abductees" who had no voice in selecting the administrators who exercise over them the power of life and death, slaves in the truest sense of the word.

This group, governed without the consent of the government, make the best soldiers we are told. Is training youth in mass murder less repugnant than uncensored reading material? How many potential Whitmans after this operation: I remember the nausea I felt on hearing a nice neighbor boy returning from World War II, boasting about machine gunning an Italian peasant family as they sat at supper. When the more mature and responsible individuals rebel against being told who to hate and kill they are subjected to all kinds of abuse by a sick society. Slavishly obeying mentally immature and irresponsible administrators is not in itself service to one's country.

The primary commitment of all administrators is to the welfare of the country they represent. Meddling in the affairs of other nations to suppress the will of 80 per cent of the people in favor of the 20 per cent whose political mores are favored by the meddler is dictatorship, not democracy. By its own early

admissions the United States administrators began their involvement in Viet Nam for the purpose of suppressing the 80 per cent favoring Ho Chi Minh as president.

Stupidity is born of ignorance out of arrogance, and stupidity then fathered the diplomatic tragedy of Vietnam. Like the Nazis invading Norway, the flies are now stuck in the flypaper.

One must always keep in mind that administrations mirror nations. If public pressure did not support an administration or was united against it, changes in policy would have to be made. In the last analysis the public gets what it is intelligent or unintelligent enough to demand — and therefore deserves.

Most of the adult societies of Europe have a communist party which appears on the ballot with other parties and sends representatives to the central administration if they can get elected. Once we practiced this, also. Today, only in the United States, of only in the United States, of the highly industrialized nations, is the population conditioned to the word "communism" as rats are conditioned to the sound of a bell. The word "communism" has been the American politician's secret weapon for better than thirty years. The "International Communist Conspiracy" myth has created for us a cannibal society founded on a warfare state that produces a booming war economy dedicated to denouncing the country's youth generation after generation. I question that this paranoia with which so much

of the population is infected, contributes to the welfare or defense of the country. The wealth of the nation, its life and natural resources is tragically and consistently wasted.

From the text, "International Politics" by Schuman, I offer this quote from an address by General Douglas MacArthur to the Sperry-Rand stockholders in the summer of 1957, on the subject of taxes.

"Our government has kept us in a perpetual state of fear — kept us in a continuous stampede of patriotic fervor — with the cry of grave national emergency. Always there has been some terrible evil at home or some monstrous foreign power that was going to gobble us up if we did not blindly rally behind it by furnishing the exorbitant funds demanded. Yet, in retrospect, these disasters seem never to have happened, seem never to have been quite real."

Our congress has some notable exceptions to the general mediocrity of the membership. While some concern has been shown by the public as to the ethics of the congressional membership, little concern is manifested as to the knowledge of the membership, but as a minister recently remarked concerning schools, it isn't enough to be pious, you have to have some knowledge too. It seems as strange to me that anyone can support a war economy as "enlightened self interest" as that they can prattle about the fatherhood of God and deny the brotherhood of man. Some claim the Book is the last word, the unassailable truth of God, and then they proceed to rewrite the book. Thou shalt not kill becomes: thou shalt not kill except Communists, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Negroes, Quakers or whoever your politicians and "Commanders" declare open season on and atrocities are always what the other side does. Napalm, fragmentation bombs, the atomic bomb, have God's blessing when used by Americans. They have "Gott mit uns," Schuman said —

"Since men appear incapable of loving one another as members of humanity, they succeed in achieving their most plausible approximation to love, fellowship, solidarity and collective endeavor for 'unselfish' ends through fear and hating and then then butchering one another as members of national communities or religious cults or disciples of ideological creeds."

Mrs. Margaret Nelson Bubolz 1531 South Oneida St. Appleton

disregard for this area as well as of the public nuisance that they maintain here in the form of a city dump.

What Gardner Associates, our city planners, and the city manager really need is a course on esthetics and basic human needs. Hopefully they would begin with a study of efficient refuse disposal and remove the blight of the city dump from this area. Eventually, perhaps they would realize the recreational asset that this area could furnish in its present state. In the meantime, we can do without the expensive frills and plans for development in not only Supple Marsh but in other areas as well.

Mrs. Robert K. Johnson Fond Du Lac

## 'Swamp' Is Not Right Word for Supple Marsh

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest your article in the Sunday edition (Jan. 22) on the Supple Marsh area in Fond du Lac and the plans which are being made for its future. It was unfortunate that your writer used the unpleasant connotation of "swamp" for this unique wetland and wildlife area in our community. It was also unfortunate he could not portray the feelings of many people in this area who have enthusiastically become involved in the controversy to preserve it.

I belong to a woman's group in Fond du Lac in which the topic of the Supple Marsh has often been discussed. For many years we have been ashamed of Fond du Lac's

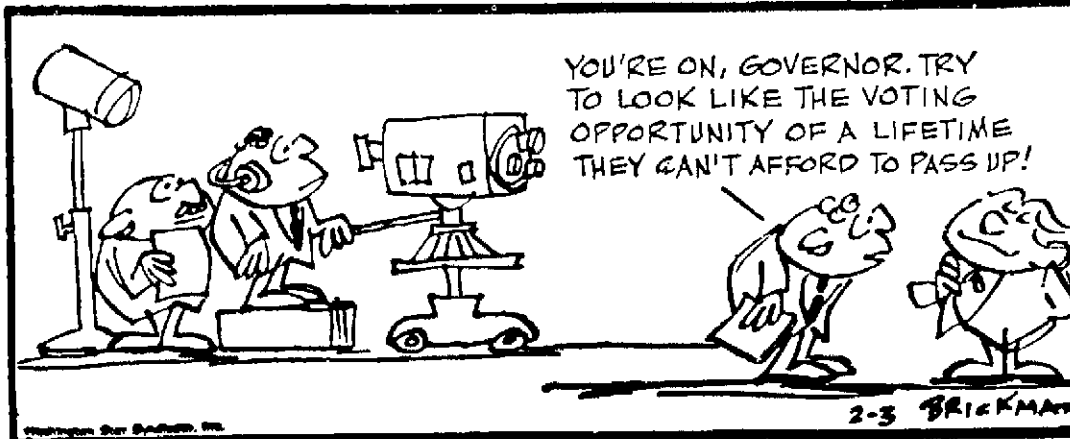
disregard for this area as well as of the public nuisance that they maintain here in the form of a city dump.

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Mrs. Robert K. Johnson Fond Du Lac

### the small society

### by Brickman



### Looking Backward

## Crescent Reaches for 'Needle'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 2, 1867.

A Maryland paper puts forth Gen. Grant (Ulysses S.) as President and Gen. (Robert E.) Lee as Vice-President of the United States for the next term. — Exchange.

In case Gen. Grant were elected with such a Vice-President, we should advise accident insurance companies to beware how they took risks on his life. Something serious would be likely to happen to him before three months had elapsed. — Madison Journal.

Neither Grant nor Lee need apprehend anything "serious" from the editor-in-chief of the Journal. This man has a faculty for avoiding any "serious" connection with army matters or army men, as the draft records of Madison long since demonstrated.

23 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 30, 1942.

On the war front, the Netherlands claimed the definite sinking of 54 Japanese vessels in 34 days in the East Indies

area; the Japanese land forces were nearing the strait of Johore and the city of Singapore; President Roosevelt that day signed the price control bill and American auto industry was preparing to turn its production to the manufacture of war implements.

A class in home management at Appleton High School, under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence, made infants garments for the Red Cross. Students participating in the project were Jean Baurain, Dorothy Braman, Jane Hoffman, Florence Hove, Debra Rachen, Mary Schneider, Kathryn Strelke, Mildred Kain, Helen DeVore, Myrtle Robertson, Margaret Schreiter, Rita Strum, Evelyn Eulman and Mary Williams.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 1, 1957.

Ben Wadsworth was president of the unique birthday club, the Groundhog Club, which meets every Feb. 2 over a cake with a special surprise decoration. George Howden was serving as club secretary

East College Avenue extension of the expressway plan is designed to alleviate. Memorial Drive has recently been widened and improved, but there remains the problem of the two-lane bridge. South Oneida has an even worse bridge and congestion problem.

West College Avenue is by far the best route, thanks to the far-sighted attitude with which Town of Grand Chute officials laid out that extension. On the northeast Ballard Road leads only into narrowing bottlenecks.

Richmond Street is the best example of short-sightedness on the city's part. It is a wide street, but it is limited to two lanes of traffic because parking is permitted practically its entire length. The east side of the street is mainly residential, where residents could well use their driveways. The west side is mainly commercial, most of them with adjoining off-street parking. Yet one car parked in a block, a situation which frequently occurs, cuts the traffic bearing capacity of the street in half.

The City of Appleton is going to have to realize soon that providing easy access to downtown is as important as rebuilding downtown itself.

## The Satellites Go Their Own Way

The solidarity of Eastern Europe appears to be dissolving. Nationalism is the cause along with some rather astute exploitation of that nationalism.

Reportedly officials in Poland are most concerned about the tendency of Romania in particular to establish diplomatic and trade relations with the West. Romania some time ago concluded trade agreements with both France and the United States. Last week Romania officials accepted with alacrity West Germany's invitation for full diplomatic exchanges. Hungary is moving in the same direction. Full ambassadors are now exchanged between both those countries and the United States and Hungary has also welcomed the German conciliatory move.

But while Poland is often portrayed as particularly sympathetic to the United States and often receives some financial benefits from Congress through most favored nation agreements, Poland's current leadership is fretting. It is not only that Polish leaders are not enthused about prospects of economic wealth through Western contacts for their Communist neighbors. There is the still disputed border of Poland and Germany to be determined.

Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki explained in France that West Germany would have to open diplomatic relations with East Germany and that the Oder-Neisse line between Poland and Germany must be accepted as permanent. The line is claimed as compensation to Poland for eastern areas annexed by the Soviet Union after World War II. Naturally West Germany is not, officially at least, ready to agree.

Actually members of the Eastern European alliance, the Warsaw Pact, do agree with Poland about where the border should be. They also agree that East Germany must be recognized by the Bonn government. But as individual nations they do not any longer seem to be setting a price on such recognition. A Czechoslovakian representative casually suggested that extreme points of view of a minority should bow to the majority in any coalition. Poland also fears that the Soviet Union, which has long had full diplomatic relations with the Bonn government, is becoming so concerned about the uproar in China that it will seek to be assured that nothing gets out of place on its western flank.

Can Poland afford to ignore the Western opportunities if everyone else in Eastern Europe except East Germany, snaps them up? It is possible that persuasion might even come from Russia.

however rigged they may be. So Dr. Aguerro and his followers took refuge in a hotel with some 85 American guests as hostages.

This move meant that the United States Embassy had to get involved to protect the interests of the Americans. An agreement was made with the Somoza regime that the rebels would have safe conduct to their homes so that the hostages could be released without harm. But now the opposition charges that the safe conduct agreement was a long reaching one of immunity and that its violation is an affront to the American Embassy.

Actually so far only one major rebel has been arrested but Dr. Aguerro has wisely gone into hiding. Whatever the drawbacks of the Somoza government, the Aguerro solution of forcing the postponement of elections through violence is hardly something for the United States to encourage.

The inconsistencies in our foreign policy are part of the trouble. Because every so often we withhold recognition of a regime that is obviously in control of a nation, our establishment of diplomatic relations appears to be approval. And there are all sorts of governments of which we can hardly approve.

that year. There was no treasurer since there were no dues, program or even membership cards — only the annual birthday party (Dutch treat) for those born on Groundhog Day.

Singing Pines was the name chosen for the new 4-H club organized at Woodlawn School, route 2, Appleton. Sue Hatch was elected president at the first meeting. Ellen Staedt, vice president; Diane Steward, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Huettl, reporter; Mary Hatch and Ronny Krueger, Sergeants-at-arms, and Sandra Riem, song leader.

Mrs. Adele Schwendeman was general chairman of the Lincoln-Washington Birthday party being planned by the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club.

### Fast Moving Wahoos Abound in Bahamas

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Wahoos, one of the most abundant of Bahamas deep-water gamefish, are models of streamlined speed and have been clocked at speeds up to 40 miles per hour.







# The Swinging Set

## Bowl Like a Champ

BY SYLVIE REICE  
 Kit Konkile, former teen-age bowling champion has one word constantly lionized, interviewed of expert advice to teen bowlers by national sports writers and — and the word is "Concen- even given the key to the city of trale!" Kit says consistent Grand Rapids "It was a concentration on making each wonderful feeling of achieve- and every ball count is what led ment, but my parents kept me her to the first annual All levelheaded. A lot of my friends America Youth Bowling Cham- took an unusual interest in pionships in 1961, where she won the national girls' title. Like most teens, Kit was too



busy with school activities to put in the hours of practice that develop so many sports champs. "But I made up for it with concentration and stubborn- ness," says Kit, who held a 170 average during the tournament that brought her the national title.

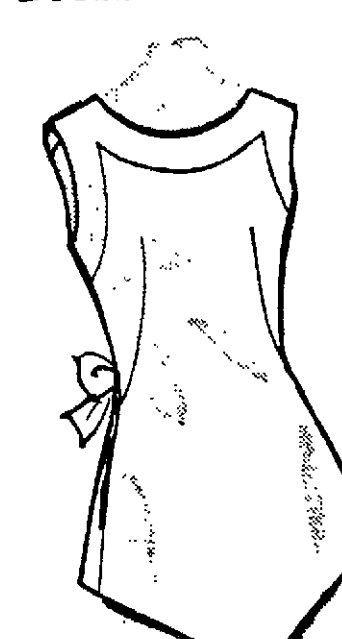
Here are more bowling tips for teens straight from the champ. "Learn from somebody who really knows the game; unfortunately, it's easier to learn bad habits than to break them. If you have no good bowlers in your circle, take advantage of the free instruction almost every bowling center offers. Then, cultivate a good easy follow-through that isn't rushed or forced."

**Positive Manner**  
 Kit, who hails from Grand Rapids, Mich., became interested in bowling at age 8 when she watched her mother bowl with friends one afternoon. Before long she picked up her first trophy. "I can't remember what it was for," says Kit. "I think high average — a big 87!" She went on to win 33 trophies for high games, high series, team and tournament victories. In 1961, Kit became Michigan state girls' titlist and subsequently the first All American teen-age girl bowling champ.

In the All America, which has since become known as the "World Series" of teen bowling, the pretty blonde teen-ager competed with girls from all over the country. The event is held each summer in Washington, D.C. for high school seniors, who have won their state junior bowling titles.

**Needed Confidence**  
 What was it like to be a teen-age sports champion? "An experience I'll never forget," says Kit. "First and foremost, it gave me a sense of confi-

## Dress Pattern



**4543**  
 SIZES  
 S-10-12  
 M-14-16  
 L-18-20

BY ANNE ADAMS  
 It's smart to save! You look so smart, save so much when you see this efficient apron of gay remnant Pocket in side County extension and conservation. Ideal for bazaars.  
 Printed Pattern 4543: Misses' Sizes S (10-12); M (14-16); L (18-20). Medium 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Patton Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.  
 Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 to Fond du Lac County to supervise the new watershed program. One of the Fond du Lac soil conservationists is in agricultural economist from the service until June and has been promised to Outagamie if he conduct two of the sessions.

## Village Police Arm Patches to Be Distinctive

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police are in the process of replacing arm identification badges with a new model, designed and created by members of the 5-man department. The patch has a navy blue



background with a gold border and lettering. Within the patch is an outline of the state in red, and superimposed on the state is a figure of a flying dutchman in gold. A gold star also designated the location of the village on the map.

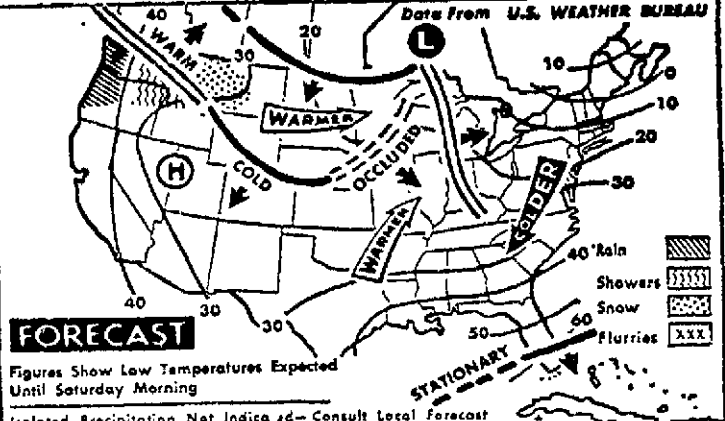
Patrolmen George Vander Zanden and James Van Asten collaborated on ideas for patches, made preliminary sketches and then permitted other members of the department to decide which they preferred. A professional artist was engaged to make the final sketch.

## Paper Employee Files Bankruptcy Petition

Jerry L. Guyette, 913 N. Madison St., a napkin press operator, this week filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court. Guyette listed liabilities of \$1,700 exempt.

## Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	34	6	.49
Albuquerque, clear	46	26	
Appleton, cloudy	22	12	T
Atlanta, cloudy	61	39	.18
Bismarck, cloudy	22	7	
Boise, clear	44	30	
Boston, clear	38	21	.57
Buffalo, snow	32	13	.03
Chicago, cloudy	32	20	.24
Cincinnati, snow	58	26	.68
Cleveland, cloudy	37	22	
Denver, clear	52	22	
Des Moines, cloudy	19	13	
Detroit, cloudy	33	12	
Fairbanks, clear	3	-20	
Fort Worth, cloudy	50	33	
Helena, clear	45	39	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	72	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	26	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	60	
Juneau, snow	30	27	.21
Kansas City, cloudy	30	29	
Los Angeles, clear	75	58	
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	30	.62
Louisville, cloudy	64	33	.01
Memphis, cloudy	64	37	.01
Miami, clear	74	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	24	20	
Mpls.-St.P., snow	10	6	T
New Orleans, cloudy	78	47	.69
New York, clear	58	22	.37
Omaha, clear	38	28	
Oklahoma, clear	24	21	
Philadelphia, clear	60	24	.27
Phoenix, clear	70	39	
Pittsburgh, snow	57	22	.54
Pland, Ore., cloudy	54	38	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	46	23	
Richmond, clear	72	33	
St. Louis, cloudy	33	24	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	45	28	
San Diego, clear	69	50	
San Fran., cloudy	62	52	
Seattle, cloudy	50	46	.02
Tampa, cloudy	76	60	
Washington, clear	71	31	.27
Winnipeg, snow	6	2	



**Forecast**  
 Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning  
 Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

**Rain Is Forecast Tonight in the Pacific Northwest** and will spread through the northern Plateaus. Snow is expected at the higher elevations. It will be colder along the Atlantic coast, the eastern Gulf coast and most of the eastern section of the country. (AP Wire-photo Map)

## Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
 Frank F. Fries, 68, 2641 W. Spencer St., Appleton.  
 Sierst L. Henrickson, 75, Town of Maine.  
 Mrs. Karl Kloebe, 60, route 1, Brillion.  
 Mrs. Henry Wellner, 67, route 2, Fremont.  
 Lynn Olson, 68, 202 1/2 Tayco St., Menasha.

**Births Elsewhere**  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Thomsen, Wilmington, Del.  
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Thomsen, 1069 Congress St., Neenah.

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:  
 James R. O'Toole, 421 W. Main St., Hortonville, and Phyllis J. Anderson, 1316 N. Kenilworth St., Appleton.  
 Michael D. Sass, 211 S. Rankin St., Appleton, and Cheryl A. Jansen, 406 Sixth St., Kaukauna.  
 Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:  
 Dennis L. Buhler and Eva L. Burgoyne, both 520 S. Washington St., Waupaca.  
 Ralph D. Lane, route 3, New London, and Linda E. Plotter, 210 E. Lima St., New London.

**Deaths Elsewhere**  
 Harold G. Bowker, 75, Milwaukee, formerly of Clintonville.  
 Lisa Marie Wurl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wurl, New Ulm, Minn., formerly of Clintonville.

**Today's Births**  
 St. Elizabeth:  
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Van Zeeland, 6 Fern Court, Little Chute.  
 Appleton Memorial:  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hooyman, Jr., 313 E. McArthur St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gossen, 1510 E. College Ave., Appleton.  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Captain, 2405 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.  
 Theda Clark:  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict, 703 Woodfield Drive, Neenah.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sugden, 417 Fifth St., Neenah.  
 Sons to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Borree, 217 Caroline St., Neenah.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moran, 964 London St., Menasha.  
 Tigerton Hospital:  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seefeldt, route 2, Tigerton.

**Committee Moves To Aid Parking At Courthouse**  
 The Outagamie County Board's public property and insurance committee Thursday afternoon approved strict enforcement of an ordinance limiting parking in the courthouse parking lot.  
 County supervisors last July adopted an ordinance restricting parking in the lot to county officials and employees only or persons conducting business at the courthouse.  
 Ordinance violations could bring fines of from \$10 to \$100.  
 The property committee Thursday authorized Alvin Woehler, county executive secretary, to post large signs at each of the parking lot entrances. Committee members explained that the parking problem at the courthouse has become critical because many persons working downtown park in the lot all day, thus allowing little room for persons working there or conducting business at the courthouse.

**Court Appoints Counsel for Michigan Man**  
 A 24-year-old Iron Mountain, Mich., man Wednesday afternoon was found indigent and an attorney was appointed to represent him on a theft charge brought by an Appleton businessman.  
 Donald Maki, who is being held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of posting a \$1,500 bond, is charged with the theft of four sewing machines from Kloes' House of Viking in Appleton. Judge Gustave J. Keller appointed attorney Walter Melchior and continued the case to 8:45 a.m. Friday.  
 Eugene Kloes, owner of the Appleton firm, contends that he hired Maki as a salesman on Jan. 9 and learned on Jan. 23 that the Iron Mountain man was employed in Des Moines, Iowa. He allegedly had four of Kloes' machines in his possession.

**'Land of Tall Timber' Documentary to Show KC's Alabama Forest**  
 "The Land of Tall Timber," a documentary filmed in the Kimberly-Clark Corp. forests of Coosa Pines, Alabama, will be shown on the ABC-TV program "Discovery '67," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.  
 The film traces the growth of the carefully cultivated southern pine trees from pollination through three decades of growth until they are ready to be felled and converted into paper.  
 Host Bill Owen interviews Kimberly-Clark foresters and traces the history of American forests, their role in the growth of our country, the need of maintaining health timber lands and takes a forward look at forest needs for the future.

**Dems Slated to Hear LaFollette At Stevens Point**  
 STEVENS POINT — Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette will be the keynote speaker for the Seventh Congressional District Democratic party mid-winter meeting here at the American Legion Club at 2 p.m. Sunday.  
 The district Young Democrats Club also will meet with the senior party.

**Freedom Holy Name To Hear Capuchin**  
 FREEDOM — The Rev. Agathangelus Ashe, OFM Cap., of St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, will speak at the annual Holy Name banquet at St. Nicholas parish hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.  
 Father Agathangelus, a native of Chicago, is secretary to the Rector of St. Lawrence Seminary. He spends much of his time giving speeches and conducting days of recollection. He is well known as a promoter of forming clubs in the Appleton area, he said.  
 Garry Blomberg, county farm management, had a busy January after having been absent from the county while in service for five months. He reported, most of the original 16 farmers, he started on the electronic farm records program last year have continued. It took fast steps, long hours and cooperation from the farmers to meet the deadline for completing the records, he said.

**Land, Water Use Gets Accent at Institutes**  
 Proper land and water use is decided to remain working with being accentuated at the annual Outagamie County Farm Institutes this week throughout the county in the sections for the soil conservationists.  
 Soil Conservationist Vernon Geiger told the county agricultural and conservation committee Thursday morning that the conservation program was being presented in answer to requests from the Outagamie County Homemakers Council for additional information.  
 Attendance at the institutes this week is similar to last year, he said. A conservation tour later this year also is being considered for the homemakers. County extension and conservationists would staff the tour.

**Programs for Women**  
 Riprapping the Wolf River shorelines is moving ahead briskly, Geiger indicated. Ten projects already are underway for this year and projects started under 1966 cost-sharing have been completed.  
 Joins Fond du Lac  
 No replacement is expected until June for Robert Liske who recently left the county Soil Tax Conservation Service (SCS) followed by analysis of farm records. Blomberg said he is planning a four-part farm management clinic in the county in March. Robert Reick, Sprng-Summer Pattern Catalog Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50c

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 • Hard  
 • Juicy  
 • Flavorful  
**Van Elzen's ORCHARD**  
 1/4-Mile S. of Kimberly On Darboy Rd.

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 The special color section on TROPIC ISLAND LIVING with this newspaper  
 Sunday, February 5  
 Or call for your free copy  
 725-6357

# Advisory Unit Supports Single Alcoholism Act

**Feel Inclusion With Mental Health Would Minimize Importance of Program for Action**

MADISON — The final review of the Community Alcoholism Services Act, which will be regression or progress of other given a number in one of the state plans for alcoholism legislative houses next week, vices, "Shall the alcoholic be resulted in unanimous support included in the mental health Wednesday by the Advisory structure?" Some medical ex- Committee to the Department of Public Welfare.

After an exchange of opinions, the committee members recommended themselves to support strongly the idea of a separate statute for alcoholism by the committee, the state services to the community. Board of Public Welfare, and the Department of Public Welfare.

The gravest concern at the legislation is that alcoholism fare provides a method of state lost, in the presentation of another bill later this month recommending the inclusion of alcoholism in community mental health and mental retardation legislation.

**Express Concern**  
 Committee members expressed grave concern that services to the alcoholic again would be lost in the mental health and mental retardation structure. Others were more specific, saying that the comprehensive mental health and retardation plan was written by people who have not made a specific study of the problems and the need.

**Create Plan**  
 If approved, the act would, through the State Department of Public Welfare, create a plan whereby community programs, including state grant-in-aid to public, private, or a combination of organizations, could help the alcoholic. This program would include the operation and coordination of educational, diagnostic, treatment, rehabilitative and research activities for the alcoholic.

As defined by the act, alcoholism is a chronic and progressive illness characterized by an excessive and uncontrolled drinking of alcoholic beverages — a public health problem, affecting the general welfare and economy of Wisconsin. There are an estimated 127,000 alcoholics in Wisconsin according to a state-wide survey.

Services which could be provided under the proposed act would be: diagnosis, early referral, education, treatment, transient care, aftercare, research, rehabilitative services, out-patient diagnostic and treatment services, staff services and medication for inpatient programs including day and night hospital and consultative services to courts, industry, labor, health and welfare agencies.

Any county, city, town or village, or combination thereof, or a non-profit corporation, or any combination thereof, representing an area of 50,000 population could establish a community alcoholism program which meets the department of public welfare standards of qualification.

**Allow Grants**  
 That corporation could apply for grants-in-aid, with the state paying 40 per cent and the local organization paying 60 per cent of the total expenditure in a structured program.

The required steps are to form a local board, identify the existing resources and needs and present a plan for meeting those needs. A seven to 15 person board is required to develop and implement the plan.

No grants shall be made for capital expenditures and county boards are authorized to appropriate county funds for the operation of any alcoholism programs, including non-profit corporations.

**Combined Locks Jaycees to Offer Gun Safety Class**  
 COMBINED LOCKS — A 13-week course of instruction in gun handling, safety precautions and marksmanship will be offered youngsters of the area, both boys and girls ages 7 to 14 years, by the Combined Locks Jaycees.

The program will run from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. for 13 Tuesdays at the Combined Locks pavilion, starting next Tuesday. There is no charge for the course and BB guns will be provided for the youngsters.

However, registrations should be made in advance. Parents may contact Ron Hammen, 117 Jean St., to register their youngsters.

**Two From Neenah Pass State CPA Exams**  
 MADISON — Included among 60 successful candidates who passed a written state Certified Public Accountant's examination given last November were two from Neenah, it was announced Thursday. They are Ned R. Bradley and Ralph E. Paul.

The men will be certified as qualified holders of the title of public accountant after they have completed sufficient training experience as required by state law.

**Council Aspirants Violate Chamber Rule by Smoking**  
 Two Appleton radio newsmen — both running for alderman in the spring election — violated a long-standing and somewhat sacred council rule Wednesday night. They were smoking in the council chambers during a regular meeting.

Smoking has been taboo since the late Mayor John Goodland made the rule in about 1939. Efforts to relax the ban in the past have stirred heated debate with tradition emerging victorious.

However, James Bethke of WHBY and Arthur Hooihout of WAPL were not called upon to follow the rule as smoke rings rose from the press table in the center of the room.

But Ald. R. P. Groh (R-8), an avid pipe smoker, showed his envy. He sent a note to the newsmen kidding them about the council's no-smoking rule.



I'll be at the  
**GREEN BAY PLAZA**

SATURDAY  
**FEB. 4th**  
**2:00 p.m.**

**WLUK 11 TV**



Off the Wire

# Cupid Hits Mark Ahead of Time

Valentine's Day is still in the future, but romance goes on without it. This week Connie Stevens and Eddie Fisher announced plans to be married. Miss Stevens, cur-

rently in the Broadway musical "Star Spangled Girl," has been married to actor Jim Stacy and her divorce will not be final until September. Her fiancé has been married to

Debbie Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor.

In Las Vegas, a 24-year-old Folies Bergere dancer was married to internationally-known Mexican matador Ja-

mie Bravo, 36. The ceremony was performed Sunday. Bravo has returned to Mexico and his wife, a native of Sweden, will join him in there soon. She came to the U.S. with her parents at the age of 10.

## For Florence

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, after resolving one book controversy, attended a reception in New York's Grolier Club last week in support of a book published to help restore flood-ravaged Florence, Italy. Mrs. Kennedy wore a long-sleeved black crepe gown.

Washington, D.C., secretaries were put on unusual duty last week. When the \$122 million Rayburn House Office Building was reportedly invaded by mice, the girls led the search. No cowards there!

In Manistee, Mich., the five Gorch sisters all retired at the same time. All unmarried, the women have worked for a fashion manufacturer in Manistee. Another sister, also unmarried, has kept house for them. Ages range from 67 to 71.

## To Vietnam

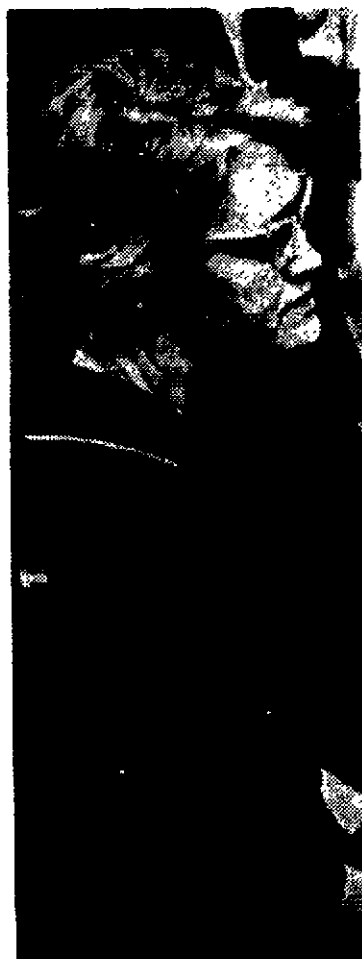
Mrs. Eugene Boardman, wife of a University of Wisconsin professor and mother of six left Monday for Haiphong in North Vietnam where she will deliver medical supplies to civilians. She is part of a Quaker Action group.

In New York, Harlem widow Mrs. Esther James received a check for \$33,000 from the attorney of Adam Clayton Powell, first installment of a judgment against him in a slander suit.

This week the wives of three astronauts, killed in last Friday's fire aboard the Apollo 1 spacecraft, left their homes to accompany their husbands' remains to final resting places. Mrs. Virgil L. Grisson, Mrs. Edward White and Mrs. Roger Chaffee received condolences from the President of the U.S. and went home to carry on their lives.



Connie Stevens and Eddie Fisher embraced backstage at the Plymouth Theater in New York Monday evening after their engagement was announced. Miss Stevens received a diamond engagement ring last weekend, but the couple will not be married until after her divorce is final. At right, at a film-makers ball in Madrid, are Spanish actor and film technician Manuel Velasco and actress Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of Charlie Chaplin. The two have been romantically linked for some time. Below, the return of the Bloomer Girl was heralded in this "French" suit modeled in London's Bond Street Tuesday. The only question was, "Where can it be worn?"



Mrs. Eugene Boardman, above right, wife of a UW professor, is one of a group who left Monday for Haiphong, North Vietnam, to deliver medical supplies to civilians. The last leg of the trip, from Tokyo to Haiphong, will be by sailboat. She belongs to a Quaker Action Group. At left and at right are before and after pictures of Mrs. Lenore Lemanski, 26, a blond teacher in Saginaw, Mich. Her 43-inch tresses were trimmed when she felt guilty about telling the cheerleaders she serves as advisor to have their hair trimmed. She is a former women's rifle champion.



Paper Napkins Were Given a new use this week when, in London's Olympia, a model wore a dress made of the lacy stuff. A bit on the skimpy side, the dress was shown at the Stationery Industry Exhibition and was an inexpensive answer to the "What'll I wear?" question. (AP Wirephotos)

# 'Locked Out' Teacher Paid for Doing Zero

By GEORGE ESPER. NEW YORK (AP)—New York City has been paying a public school teacher for doing nothing for nearly three years.

"I go to the movies," says Miss Alfreda L. Madison. "I do exactly zero."

But every first day of the month, as she did Wednesday, Miss Madison goes to the office of her district school superintendent to pick up her monthly salary check of \$583.34 after deductions for pension and federal and state taxes. Her gross pay is \$966.66 a month.

Miss Madison, a Negro who has been in the city school system since 1953, says the last day she taught at Public School 100 in Harlem was on March 18, 1964.

## 'Unusual Case'

"I was locked out of my class on March 19, 1964," she said in an interview today. "If I'm not fit to teach, let them fire me. This is lynching northern style. Let them bring me up on charges and give me a hearing. I don't want to get paid for not teaching."

Dr. Theodore H. Lang, deputy superintendent of schools in charge of personnel, says: "It's an unusual case. But under the circumstances, we thought it best to handle it this way."

Beyond this, school officials are reluctant to discuss the case because personnel matters are considered highly confidential.

Miss Madison, a native of Norfolk, Va., had been teaching fourth grade in the Harlem school.

## Unfit for Duty

She said she was given medical and psychiatric examinations after her last day at school March 18.

"They refused to give me personal physician a medical report," she said. "They called me in at 11 o'clock on June 9 (1964) and said they had a medical report that I was unfit for duty."

"I was told that I would be

given a chance to improve my health, that I should absent myself as of 3 o'clock that day and then apply for medical leave.

"I refused to apply for medical leave and I just stayed home. I'd only been absent five days during that particular term."

Miss Madison said the Board of Education's medical department found her emotionally unfit. She said her personal physician disputed this.

## Appealed Court

She said the acting principal of the school had given her an unsatisfactory rating as a teacher for the 1963-64 school year.

In June of 1964, when she was told to go on medical leave, her salary was stopped. But, she appealed to the State Supreme Court, and in February, 1965, the court voided the leave and ordered that she receive all her back pay. The board is appealing the State Supreme Court Ruling and Miss Madison was told last March she could remain at home pending the appeal.

# Handweavers Plan Program In Milwaukee

An all-day educational program is planned by the Wisconsin Federation of Handweavers, Inc., Saturday at the Capitol Drive Lutheran Church, 5305 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee.

Drafting, an important phase of handweaving, will be the topic of discussion at 10 a.m.

John Flickinger, an interior designer in Milwaukee, will present at 1 p.m. "Decorative Handweaving in Your Home". Mr. Flickinger is a representative of the governor of Wisconsin on the National Handweavers Board and is presently teaching interior design at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Programs of the Federation are open to the public.

## Your Problems

# 'Adults Only' Attitude Angers Loyal Defender of Small Fry

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am still boiling over that letter from the woman who had a few dozen words for mothers who take their children to the beauty shop.

Nobody wants children. The



Landers

super market managers complain because they knock over the merchandise and fool with the carts. Movies don't want them because they are noisy. Restaurant people hate to see them come in. Many apartment ads say "No Children." Several fancy resorts print on their brochures, "Peaceful and quiet. Adults Only."

What in the world are people with children supposed to do — keep them in the closet until they are 18?

I have seen some of these youngsters whose parents never took them any place. They are like savages and it's not their fault, Ann. They've never been out before. Please print this letter as a rebuttal. — Pro Small Fry

Dear Pro: The "little savages" you see running around in beauty shops, super-markets, and restaurants are not wild because they have never been out before — many of them have been out a good bit. They are wild because they are undisciplined. No one has taken the time and trouble to train them to behave properly.

Children do not belong every place — even well-trained children. But a youngster who is mannerly and well behaved is welcomed almost anywhere.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had been dating a very nice chap for several months. We both attend Hendrix College.

Last week my boy friend came to the dorm and asked me to go for a short ride before supper. I said yes and away we went. Half an hour later I heard

some stirring in the back seat of the car and was shocked to find that a girl from the dorm had sneaked into the car and was lying on the floor, covered with a blanket.

When we uncovered her she laughingly said it was a gag and she couldn't understand why we were annoyed with her.

What do you think of a gag like this? Are we humorless and stuffy as she insists? — Conway, Ark.

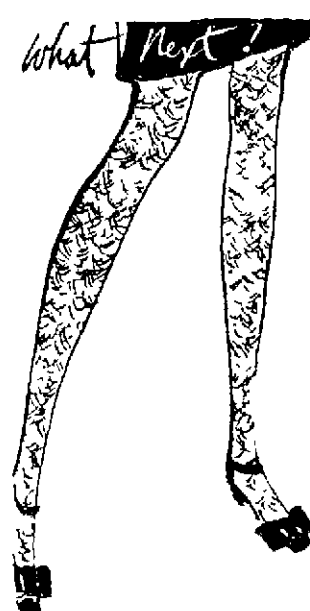
Dear Ark: Gag my foot. The little sneak was hoping to get an eyeful — or at least an earful. In my opinion this girl is a leading contender for the

1967 Rock Bottom Award — Skunk Division.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About four years ago I began to notice a ringing in my ears. I went to two specialists and was told it was a defect of the nerve and I'd better learn to live with it.

A year later my hearing went bad. I was all right in small groups and on the telephone, but in large crowds I couldn't hear anything because the ringing! Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1967)

# From the Designers' Notebooks



What's Next?  
Marilyn Moore  
OF Christian Dior says —  
FROSTED BOUCLE  
IN HEAVENLY PASTELS  
VIOLET, PINK,  
PISTACHIO, FLESH,  
WHITE AND PLATINUM.  
LUSCIOUS FROSTED  
LEGS FOR SPRING.  
Hankin



What's Next?  
Sam Friedlander  
SAYS —  
DROP THE WAIST  
LOW ON THE HIP  
AND RELEASE THE  
SKIRT IN A FLIP  
IN THE FORM OF  
LACE RUFFLES OR  
A MULTI-GORED  
SKIRT.  
Hankin



What's Next?  
Pauline Triger  
SAYS —  
THE BRA SUIT  
FOR HOT SUMMER  
DAYS — REMOVE THE  
JACKET IN A  
RESTAURANT AND  
WATCH THE WAITERS  
FAINT.  
Hankin

## Two Distinct Foams

Two distinct types of "foam" are used for furniture cushions today. One type, latex foam, is made from rubber. The other variety is called urethane, and is a plastic. The urethane is usually used in low priced furniture, but sometimes it is covered in a layer of synthetic fiber batting to protect it and lengthen its life and is used on better styles. Latex foam cushions have been time tested and are guaranteed against sagging or losing their shape.

**HEIDI Music Co.**  
APPLETON  
ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

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18th CENTURY ITALIAN  
EBONY CONTEMPORARY  
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TRADITIONAL

Here are the first basic changes in spinet styling in years! Come see them—NOW, while there's a big selection. Dyna-tension EVERETT, the small piano with the tone beauty of a grand.

**HEIDI Music Co.**  
APPLETON  
ASK ABOUT OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

# Sheinwold Ears Were Made to Be Used

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There's no great advantage in having a good ear if you don't listen to what is said, and if you want to use your ear at the bridge table you may have to wait until you have something to listen to. The point is illustrated in a hand defended by Billy Wilder, famous writer-director, who has one of the best ears in the motion picture business.

Wilder's partner, Los Angeles

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	QJ9		
♥	KQ		
♦	QJ5		
♣	AJ1094		
WEST EAST			
♠	10873	♠	652
♥	5	♥	A762
♦	K1074	♦	A9632
♣	KQ83	♣	5
SOUTH			
♠	AK4		
♥	109843		
♦	762		
♣	8		
North East South West			
1 NT	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K			

bridge expert Don Krauss, opened the king of clubs from the West hand. Declarer won with dummy's ace and promptly led the king of trumps from dummy.

In this situation many a defender would take the ace of trumps first and think about it later. How should East then try to get the lead to his partner?

If East leads a spade, declarer wins, clears the queen of trumps out of the way and returns to his hand with a spade to draw the rest of East's trumps. He then gives up a club and claims his contract.

A more careful defender might cash the ace of diamonds before leading spades. West would signal with a high diamond, but it would be too late. South would ruff the next diamond and continue with the plan of drawing trumps and developing the clubs.

Wilder wanted to hear from his partner, so he gave him a chance to speak. He refused the first trump trick but won the next. His patience was rewarded when Krauss signalled with the ten of Diamonds.

Now there was no need to guess. Wilder led a low diamond to the king, and Krauss cashed the queen of clubs and led another club. East's ruff was then the setting trick.

## Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 6 5 2, H A 7 6 2, D A 9 6 3 2, C 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. The Stayman Convention. This asks partner to show a major suit if he can. If he bids two hearts, you plan to raise to four hearts. If he bids anything else, you plan to bid two notrump.

## New Shape in Mats

Placemats now come in many different shapes. The familiar rectangular designs have been supplemented by ovals, circles, wedges, and various irregular patterns. Colorful designs include fruit shaped mats, playful animals for children's place-mats, and dozens of different patterns for formal or casual dining. The vinyl mats are backed with non-skid, protective latex foam rubber and clean with a swish of a sudsy cloth.



# AAUW Readies Feb. 11 Spring Style Preview



For Those Not About to wait for summer weather to come to Wisconsin, California fashions are a fine way to get away from winter. Mrs. Eldon Wood, left, chooses a knit, which now knows no season. A three-piece outfit, the knit is textured and takes well to accessories.

Mrs. Henry Chudacoff makes her summer start in a textured woven cotton in a feminine paisley print combining blue, yellow, green and wheat.

With snow 'rooftop deep' and beyond anyone's concept of more, the thought of a sunshine holiday appeals to almost everyone. During the deepest of winter seasons, the Appleton Branch of American Association of University Women is making its bow to spring, and not bothering much about what groundhogs do.

The Branch's annual spring fashion show, "Sunshine Holidays", has been scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 11 at Sabre Lanes. The annual breakfast event, planned for a time women are beginning to give thought to Easter and spring clothing, is following a California fashion outlook this season, because of the early Easter date and the increase in winter resort travel. Fashions will be through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co., with Mrs. Louis Stigney providing commentary. Mrs. Eugene Gessere will provide harp music.

**Models Named**  
Models this year will be

Mmes. John Adrian, R. A. Bentz, Gerald Bork, Henry Chudacoff, Clarence Colombe, Van Dostater, Richard Erickson, Verner Haag, Robert Holbrook, Homer Malmstrom, James Mielke, John Mielke, John Pankratz, William Richards, Robert Rosenberg, Carl Schele, Herbert Schmidlin, William Schuh, Daniel Schuh, Daniel Schultz, Stanley Staidl, John Turner, Richard Van Handel and Eldon Wood, and Miss Sandra Radloff. Mrs. Harry Kimball is model chairman.

Mrs. Robert Verdoorn is general chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. Donald Taylor, tickets; Mrs. Glen Ocock, reservations; Mrs. Judson Fowler, decorations, and Mrs. James Kositzke, publicity. Wigs for the show will be shown through the courtesy of Mr. Gordon Wig and Boutique Salon.

Proceeds from the program are annually used for the Branch support of American Field Service and other educational projects.



The Vibrant Colors of Winter resort wear are going to brighten the entire summer scene in the Fox Valley. Above, Mrs. John Mielke models one of the spring styles to be shown at the Feb. 11 AAUW fashion show. Cut on lines falling free from the shoulder, the shantung has a large bow under the small collar. At left, in more casual fun clothes that will spell summer soon, is Miss Sandra Radloff. The outfit is a white cotton with gay embroidery in red, yellow and bright green. Both sleeves and blouse hemlines are flounced. (Post-Crescent Photos by Paul Herzfeldt)



## Wedding Promises Exchanged

HORTONVILLE — St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stephenville, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Thursday wedding of Miss Diane R. Schmidt and Ted Parker, 516 Stone Ave., Neenah. The double ring nuptial rite was performed by the Rev. Robert Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schmidt, route 1, Hortonville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker, 141 Baake St.

The couple chose as honor attendants her sister, Miss Carol Schmidt, and his twin brother, Tim Parker. Miss Judith Koepp served as maid of honor and Timothy Wunderlich, groomsmen.

Ushering duties were fulfilled by Ronald Schmidt and Leon Parker.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live in Appleton, where she is employed with Central Paper Co. and her husband with Menasha Mill Supply Co.



## Gretchen Herrbold August Rite Planned

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Gretchen Louise Herrbold to Richard James Solomon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Herrbold, 812 Eighth St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon, 413 Racine St.

Miss Herrbold was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and teaches at Waukesha High School, Waukesha. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a lieutenant in the Air Force on an educational delay, completing studies at the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is affiliated with Delta Phi fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 19 wedding.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Miss Susan E. Ebenhoe and Luke Thomas Moder are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebenhoe, 916 E. Fremont St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Edward Luben, 1619 Woodland Court, and Robert Moder, 1309 S. Monroe St.



Rueckl Photo Susan Ebenhoe

Miss Ebenhoe is a receptionist at the office of Dr. Charles J. Hauch. Her fiancé is serving with the Army in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

## Fellowship Plans Mardi Gras Party

The Youth Fellowship of St. John United Church of Christ, 1130 W. Marquette St., will sponsor a Pre-Lenten costume party from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Its theme will be "Come to the Mardi Gras." Youth of other United Church of Christ parishes, including Immanuel, Neenah; Immanuel, Kaukauna; First Congregational, Menasha; St. John, Black Creek and First Congregational, Appleton, will be guests.

Members of the Youth Fellowship on planning committees are Russ Moericke and Tom Feldman, music; Sandra Meidam, Mary Rose Meidam, Cathy Cottrell and Bill Roek, decorations, and Dennis Moericke, devotions.

Advisors to the Youth Fellowship are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrmann and co-advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radloff.

**Committee Heads**  
During the evening a King and Queen of Mardi Gras will be crowned and prizes awarded to those with most original, most outstanding and funniest costumes. After the program a

## Case Dismissed: City Attorney Fails to Show

DETROIT (AP) — Carolyn J. Kalnins fought City Hall and won.

Last April, the suburban Taylor Township mother of three refused to accept a suspended fine of \$10 set by Municipal Judge John H. McCartney of nearby Inkster after she was found guilty of driving her car through a red light.

Insisting she was innocent, Mrs. Kalnins posted a \$100 appeal bond and took her case to Wayne County Circuit Court. The case came up Wednesday.

**Brings Statistics**  
Armed with maps drawn by her husband, Atis, a layout and design trainee at Ford Motor Co., time tables and driving manuals, she went before Judge Thomas J. Foley.

"I've got statistics from the road commission on time intervals for lights changing from green to amber to red," Mrs. Kalnins said.

But Judge Foley dismissed the case because the Inkster city attorney failed to appear.



Miss Jane Baird

## Engagement Told

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Baird, route 1, University of Vermont, Burlington, Menasha, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Alan Resnick, Albany, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Resnick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The couple will be married Feb. 25 in New York.

Miss Baird is a graduate of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. Her

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2-3  
Dear Dorothy: Help! Thinking it was hash, my dieting hubby ate the pet food in our fridge. Will it hurt him? Ann  
NO! Pet food firms say ALL OUR INGREDIENTS ARE PURE! Only human consumption objection is that ingredients consist of animal stomachs etc. that people don't ordinarily eat. Also, they say animals only eat when hungry, never over-eat so rarely get fat! (We dieters should do likewise)  
By Helen Gossard, Staff Writer, Post-Crescent



Patricia Henschel

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Henschel to Kenneth R. Klitzman has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henschel, 39 Wilson Street. Mr. Klitzman is the son of Mrs. Elmer Klitzman of Madison and the late Mr. Klitzman.

Miss Henschel is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Madison General Hospital where she is employed. Her fiancé is an employee at the State Highway Commission Materials Testing Laboratory in Madison. A fall wedding is planned.

Joseph Ebenhoe, 916 E. Fremont St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Edward Luben, 1619 Woodland Court, and Robert Moder, 1309 S. Monroe St. Miss Ebenhoe is a receptionist at the office of Dr. Charles J. Hauch. Her fiancé is serving with the Army in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

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# Outlook Brightens For Water Project After Chicago Call

## HUD Regional Office Completes Technical Review of Application

Appleton's chances for obtaining a \$1.5 million federal grant for the Lake Winnebago water pipeline project appear brighter today, Mayor George Buckley reported.

Edward Bruder, Chicago, assistant regional director of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), office informed Buckley the regional office had completed the technical review of the city's application and found it to be in order.

Earlier in the week a representative of the HUD office indicated some minor revisions had to be made on the grant application which was filed last year.

### Changes Made

City Atty. David Geenen sent a letter to the HUD office and incorporated the requested changes to the apparent satisfaction of federal officials.

"Let's say that I was encour-

aged by the call from Mr. Bruder but he made no commitment on whether Appleton's grant request would be approved," Buckley said.

"I would say he was very cordial and indicated he was looking forward to meeting with us in Chicago," Buckley said.

The mayor was referring to the Feb. 18 meeting at which a delegation of city officials, accompanied by Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, will meet with Bruder and other HUD officials.

### Present Case

They intend to present Appleton's case for getting approval of a grant as soon as possible so the city's planned \$4.5 to \$5 million water expansion program can get underway sometime this summer.

It has been estimated it will take about two years to complete the expansion. An addition to the filtration plant and a pipeline to Lake Winnebago, are the key links in the plan.

Buckley said Bruder gave no indication, if or when, Appleton's grant application will be approved at the regional level, and then passed on to the main HUD office in Washington for a final decision.

The federal government, due to lack of funds, is cutting back public works grants by about 50 per cent, resulting in a long backlog of projects and applications from communities across the country.

"I think the fact that Mr. Bruder called us with word the application is being handled was significant," Buckley said.

## Frank Fries, 68, Former Brewery President, Dies

Frank E. Fries, 68, 2641 W. Spencer St., a member of the board of directors of the George Walter Brewing Co. and former president of that firm, died unexpectedly at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Born March 6, 1898 in Appleton, he had served in World War I and II. He also was a well-known bowler and holder of several northeastern Wisconsin bowling titles.

Survivors are the widow, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. Military services will be conducted by the American Legion.

## Cerebral Palsy Drive Volunteers to Meet

Volunteers who will participate in calling on businesses as part of the United Cerebral Palsy fund drive will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 522 W. Seventh St. Orientation will be carried out by either Thomas Bluet or Ron Phelps of the Green Bay Center. Envelopes containing information and receipts will be given to the volunteers and territories assigned.

Anyone wishing to join in this project has been invited to attend the meeting.

The Cerebral Palsy telethon is scheduled Feb. 18 and 19.

### Stirred by Sauerkraut

## State Senate Gassed By Fermented Cabbage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Senate got gassed Thursday.

It was a direct result of the vermin of Wisconsin Memorial plodding pace of the Legislature to serve with weiners at the upper house in dealing their annual German "Fasch"-with the law-making matters before it in the 1967 session.

And it was a byproduct of some good-natured fun of the 1965 session.

Rotund Ernest Keppler, a Republican senator from Sheboygan, rose to his feet during the especially slow session and announced that he had prepared remarks on a trivial matter—but on a matter more profound than most to come before the august body in the still-young session.

Forgotten Week

"Gentlemen," he said, smacking his lips, "it is National Sauerkraut Week."

And the representatives of the state's sauerkraut-making regions had not bothered to call attention to the fact, he pointed out. Last session free samples were distributed to the house, he reminded.

Fast on their feet were Sens. Taylor Benson, D-Franksville, and Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek. Not only does Bear Creek realize the significance of the sat down.

"Widespread Industry

Benson bounced back with a direct challenge to the Fox Valley legislator.

"Senator," he said, "everyone knows that Franks' of Franksville is the General Motors of the sauerkraut industry."

Lorge pointed out the wide-ranging operations of his hometown firm. Not only is there a plant in Bear Creek, he proudly boasted, but they operate branches in Black Creek, Seymour and Shiocton.

"Outagamie County is the sauerkraut capital of the world," he pronounced.

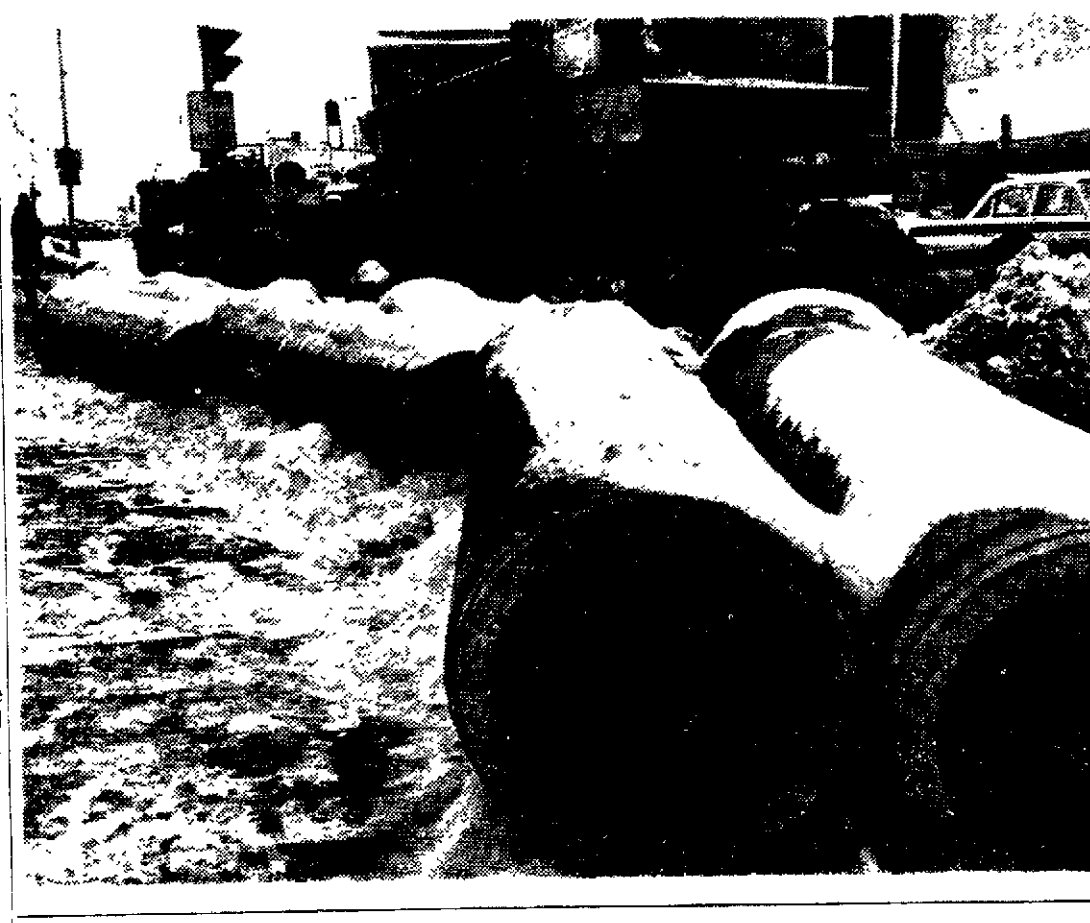
August Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, arose and hearkened back to his ancestral homeland.

"Senators," he announced, "it seems to me that with the Taylor Benson, D-Franksville, amount of gas around here this morning this could be quite an expanding industry."

Deflated, the local boosters sat down.



The South Side of College Avenue west of Division was a beehive of activity this week as hollow sidewalks were knocked out and filled in—the kick-off for the downtown reconstruction project. Shown are lines of storm sewers to be laid, starting next week. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Proposal for Ramp Parking Creates Stack of Problems

### Council Action Seeks to Legalize Chamber Backed Cashier System

Approval of cashier-type parking for the Soldiers Square ramp has produced a stack of new problems for the Appleton Council, parking commission, and possibly, College Avenue merchants.

Validation, the system by which merchants pick up part or all of the tab for shopper parking depending on the amount of purchases, is to be up for consideration by the city parking commission next week.

At its regular meeting Wednesday night, the council decided original plans to meter the 450-car structure and put in the cashier system — strongly recommended by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The commission's agenda includes a series of actions which will have to be taken to make cashier parking legal, and have it in operation by mid-April when the new facility will be ready.

Revert to Meters

Original estimates were that it would take anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000 to install cashier parking — and should it not live up to expectations — the original meter plan will be re-activated.

When parallel parking replaces the present angle system in the College Avenue business district this summer, the city will have about 200 extra parking meters on its hands. They were supposed to have been installed in the new ramp.

The next step toward getting the Soldiers Square ramp cashiered will be for the city to contact Richard C. Rich and Associates, Detroit, parking ramp consultants, and authorize installation of:

—Ticket-splitting machines at the Morrison and Oneida Street entrances, along with necessary traffic islands.

Revise Plans

—A cashier booth on the Oneida Street exit and another at the Lawrence Street exit.

—One automatic totalizer to keep instantaneous tally of the vehicles within the structure.

Chain link fencing to secure the parking structure during non-operational hours.

All will require a revision in the ramp construction plans, plus a widening of the main express ramp to permit two, rather than one lane of traffic, to exit onto Oneida Street.

Pay Scales

Other steps to be taken to get the cashier system lined up in time for the ramp-opening call for:

—Authorizing the city personnel director to prepare job descriptions and pay scales for three employees required to operate the cashier system.

Give authorization to the finance director to make provisions for the daily audits required for the new system.

—Establish some kind of a departmental control over the new cashier employees to be hired.

—Advertise for bids for the necessary gate-cashier equipment.

However, the major policy decision for the ramp-opening call for:

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